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SEC 47. When a householder knows that a strict of the control of t

..... Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forficit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

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bought and read in any year by so many men and women.

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THE PASSING HOUR.

fearful mortality among the British soldiers in

The wreeking of the isoenester, N. 1., bank reveals President Upton as one of the "lambs" Mr. Blake made this announcement by the manipulators of the oil market. It is said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said that he took \$333,000 of the bank's so that anyone near could have heard said t money to use in speculation, and it has been incover for weeks that he was a heavy speculator. It is strange that the directors did not remonstrate with him and adopt measures to

so that anyone near could have heard geous as an old picture, in a dim amber brocade, from which nearly all the burner with him and adopt measures to spoke, and so did a statuesque figure wonderful yellow cobweb of old lace to speak to her, and Tom's bear the procade, from which nearly all the burner with him and adopt measures to prevent the ruin of their institution. Nearly that had been leaning against one of on her sleek, black hair, and large heart burns within him as he sees the her hand. every bank failure of importance is a story of the columns, looking with an unutter- golden hoops in her ears. She advanc- progress of her feeling for his handpeculation by its officers. Only three national able melancholy and remoteness in his ed with a regal air, and welcomed the some rival. able melancholy and remoteness in his data banks were placed in the hands of receivers during the year ending with November, 1852 eyes to the blue lagoon in the distance. Strangers like guests. She pointed out the advantages of the apartment, the had not been unaware of the for-N. J., the Pacific national bank of Boston, and eigners near him, however, and his continuous description of the sun that baskthe part speculation played in their downfall is well remembered by the public. In view of the facts revealed in these failures, the prothe facts revealed in these failures, the pro-vision of an extremely severe penalty for the case by a bank officer of the funds of his bank for speculation seems to be impressible to for speculation seems to be imperatively de-nanded.

stove constructed entirely of mica without radiating heat enough to comfortably warm a ica is nickel, copper or silver, rendered very smooth and highly polished. If one should seek, by careful study, observation and experiment, to find materials that would radiate the ect the substances name , and would finish tove which require strength are made of iron it is true, which is, when rough, a very good radiator. In the stove, however, it is highly ligion and theology of the people, too tired to add much more: colished or covered with plumbago, which is rubbed till it is as smooth as plate-glass. In

about these streets, I hear, without officers and men, yet in the regular course of their twelvemonth's daty they accomplished their twelvemonth's daty they accomplished bling into a canal, and they're ag'in the same as old same of the same as old same one thing I will not bear. Tom, although you were twice as old a friend they accomplished bling into a canal, and they're ag'in they accomplished bling into a canal, and they're ag'in they accomplished bling into a canal, and they're ag'in they accomplished bling into a canal, and they're ag'in the same as old same one, the same as old same of the same as old same of the same as old a friend an appetite for liquor which they were the same as old a friend an appetite for liquor which they were used. 300,000 miles of cruising, boarded and examined more than 24,000 vessels, of which upgiving you information at your hotel
feeling for art."

Signor Luigi is, ny friend. He is ward of 1000 were seized or reported for viola-tion of law, rescued 111 persons from drowntion of law, rescued 111 persons from drown.

"Yes," answered the stranger; and it was wonderful the sweetness and and Dosia laid the book away and --but he is noble, he is the soul of formerly, and that their forced absti- when they saw how rapidly the piles distress, whose value, with their cargoes, is melancholy he infused in that simple looked out. The moonbeams touched estimated at over \$2,250,000. Bosides these word, "My aunt, the Marchesa di levery carven arch with beauty: the you have no right." estimated at over \$2,250,000. Besides these routine tasks, extra ones were performed, such as the expedition to bring off the officers and crew of the Rodgers, and co-operating the will suit you. She is a lady of with the marine hosp call service during the yellow fever epidemic of the South. Last winter the revenue marine assyries sensel. atter, some of which was incongruous with the party before me."

My Friend.

When the royal Bruce was dead,
On his soul a shadow lay;
He the Comyn's blood had shed,
Living, failed the debt to pay;
Dying, bade his knights fulfill
Vows he broke to sacred Rome-Bear his dead heart—sinful still— Pilgrim to the Savior's tomb.

Sadder penance, friend, is mine, For a living heart is torn From my breast and to the shrine Of thy love is quivering borne. When remorse my spirit bows, Not to heaven my plea is made; New resolves and broken vows All on friendship's altar laid.

Every highway leads to Rome; Every highway leads to Rome;
All thoughts lead to thee, dear friend;
Whence they spring or how they come—
All slike in thee they end.
Every rippling stream that flows
Pours its tribute in the sea;
And the heart-flood only knows
One control—Tis swayed by thee, High priest of my lifted soul!

> Lulls its cares like bells that toil. Wakes ambition's high desires, Crowns achievement, shames despair Makes sublime plain daty's task, Fills with joy the common air-Be my judge; 'tis all I ask.

In Saint Paul's dim fane I kneel Prayers that flow from hearts that feel Need and weakness, to their Lord. Recreatt to that angust sway, To another shrine I bend; "Pardon! save! Make clean!" they say To their Lord; I to my friend.

Still the anthem's solemn peal! Fade the chancel's sacred glow!
Through my soul sweet memories steal,
One dear creed is all I know! God forgive! I cannot see Past the noblest soul he gave: Loving that, 'tis all to me—

Death and judgment? they must come Even my hero friend must die; Yet if love is all the sum Of God's way, serene and high, Love that lifts my spirit here, Shall upbear it to its goal, Friend with friend and soul with soul.

- Wm. M Intosh.

Dosia's Fancy.

Marco-the heart of Venice-from which her life pulsates through every street; an old man, very erect, with thin, keen face, acute blue eyes, and a self-satisfied manner; an elderly woman, restless and somewhat petulant from ill-health, and a young girl whose face seemed illumined with en-

It was fairy-land, the realm of Col. VALENTINE BAKER, or Baker Pashs, as he is now called, has remarkable qualifications for the work of organizing a military force, but it is said that even he despairs of making an efficient police force for Alexandria out of the material provided for the purpose. The recruits obtained by Count Sala Pasha are described as the off-scouring of Europe, and in appearance they are more like cutthroats than appearance they are more lik appearance they are more like cutthroats than protectors of the peace. Their villainous skies! there), which always answers a visit- or in Venice. Sion of her, half pain, half bliss. Day by day the spell had been woven

"Wal! it beats me how them gon-

blue eyes. small bed-room. A considerable portion of features, and black, melancholy eyes. Wonderful diary:
the outer surface of these stoves which is not "If the gentleman chose, he could "There are moments." tranquil."

kindle Mr. Blake's interest. etian of the Venetians, who could echo through the ages."

-want to keep you, you see."

daughter, "but he may be deluding us up some back alley, to stab us all with

a jeweled poiniard." Dos laughed. The stranger's face was a passport to her favor. "Oh, come, mamma, we'll see a bit of Ventian life at any rate. I want family with dislike. to see the people. I'm tired of being with Americans—we meet plenty of

them at home-I'd like to get away rom them." "Oh, ho! I'll tell that to Tom Bradoury," said mamma, with a grim

"You may. I want to get nearer to "Humph! I dunno as I want to get oo near-the way that gondolier smelt of garlic! And as for them frowsy-

headed women that sit at the doors,

combin'-ugh !-well, Dosia, I dunno

about gitting nearer." Dosia flushed and laughed. "Oh, mamma, you have outlived our romance. Mine is all new-fresh as the foam new-bathed in Paphian wells.' Perhaps I shall see

the folly of it after a while." "Well, fire away, now; we'll follow," exclaimed Mr. Blake. "And Dosia, you can put in your note-book Dosia, you can put in your note-book trees. She did not find fault with the heat, nor the spare grass or the poor little most glowing japonica at these words, I will make a tour of your country. I to-night what the marchesa says. Twill be sumthin' when you get back Squan to show 'em at sewin' society how a live marchesa talks. She," with an aside to the stranger, "understands I-talian."

"I am not suprised. She looks of an adorable intelligence," said the young man, ardently.

"Wal, she is pretty cute, enough, and I was determined she should hev advantages. She's been to should hev advantages. She's been to Smith college for three years, and has That night Dosia sat for a long Bah! be patient. Is fifty thousand dollars to be picked up every day? I enough, and I was determined she Blake, who was not altogether free from curiosity.

"Oh, at present I am settling up matters for my aunt, the marchesa." A thrill went through Dosia's foolish little heart. He would not be gone in a moment, like a beautiful let as the flowers. Luigi had plucked dream. It might be, if the place suited, they would be in the same house. "Here we are !" exclaimed the young nan, who had given his name by this time as Luigi di Vitello, and looking

or in Venice.

there was a tinkle of falling water-NEW-FANGLED ornamental stoves, as intri
New-FANGLED ornamental stoves, as intri
He moved a step or two forward at and, in short, the bargain was struck. begins. "You never hever have any
British lines, forbidding the serving it, though—spoke so kind, and told me ricate as a steam engine and more wasteful of Mr. Blake's speech, and stood with his That night, when Dosia had unthing to say to me nowadays." bandred pounds of coal might be burned in a leader with hat in his hand—a striking figure, tall, braided her bright hair, and donned a leader with a leader slender, with a face of clear pallor, pretty, cream-colored cashmere wrap-

"If the gentleman chose, he could "There are moments when a subtle to." "If the gentleman chose, he could show him an apartment of the most intuition fills one with joy and wonshow him an apartment of the most tranquil."

The English was good enough to be walking hand in hand with the great industrial of the most tranquil. The English was good enough to be walking hand in hand with the great industrial of the most of the sailors do sia," Tom said, with a mournful candence. "You look awfully cut up at times. I'm an old friend, and I must of the most of the sailors do sia," Tom said, with a mournful candence. "You look awfully cut up at times. I'm an old friend, and I must of the most of all are old ladies, who want not take kindly to the new regulation, and the officers find that a cup of coffee, however strong, will not send Jack over if you hate me for it.

feeling for art."

yellow lever epidemic of the South. Let winter the revenue marine services sought understand, it is much that she has light, white as in a snow-fall.

The sumptuous glory of the next day no one could love more, and I had have some stimulant. The trouble has relic hunters.—[Phila. Record.] the right kind of people—of the best —as I have seen at a glance implies to the party before me."

The sumptions giory of the next day some hope before this jack— Well, seemed to take even the waste places of Tom Bradbury's soul with joy. That the party before me."

Well, been, it seems, that the grog rules on no, I won't hurt your feelings, though the European steamships have not been the European steamships matter, some of which was incongruous with the central idea on which retirement was based, that it suffered defeat. Perhaps, warned by experience, and relying on the quantity of daty annually performed at small expense.

The party before me."

On Your feelings, though it does rile me terribly. I believe I could have won you but for him."

On I won't hurt your feelings, though it does rile me terribly. I believe I properly enforced. A party of sailors would club together, and would take turns in drawing not only their own that turns in drawing not only their own."

After stowing away the figurent of hone.

leeply planted in her heart against all tweed suit and somewhat gorgeous to one another, you and I," said Dosis Venetians, and borrowed from one of necktie. He had a good, frank, practical face, and one could see he had girlhood, called "The Bravo of Yenice." very little sympathy with the "old duf"Who knows," she whispered to her fers" of the past.

Yery little sympathy with the "old dufgeyes," Tom said. "I hate to make mytwenty men, under, the lea It was his motto that the present

had given Luigi a very brief nod when introduced, and it was most evident that he viewed the new friend of the It was evident also, from his glances

toward Dosia, who sat near the Italian and talked with him as well as she could in his own language, that here was the key of his dislike. "There is no water so blue as the

Adriatic," Luigi ventures to say to the general company. Tom looks sneering, but he cannot deny it, and Mr. Blake beams upon

everything. He is horribly active in temperament, and it is adelight to him o be going. "Tom, what do you think of it?" ex claimed Mr. Blake, by way of cheery diversion,

"I should prefer Niag'ra," answered Tom, with sturdy patriotism. In the meantime Luigi was quoting

She walked in advance of the party with Luigi. She saw only the blue, unclouded sky, and the scarlet torches he has to say." of the poppies held up everywhere. She heard the pensive cadence of the those addresssing the harness-maker that shall include all of the scattered surf breaking upon the soft sand, and over the way? How soon dost thou believers in equality and fraternity. the low tones of a voice speaking the think a woman may be won? Dost While I am in New York I will visit most beautiful of all languages. There thou think a rich American girl will the various socialistic associations and was a line of forts along the shore, give herself away in a week? I tell study their workings. I do not expect and white-coated sentinels pacing the thee she is won. The old man would to remain in this country over three

poets say. "And what business are you felt? How could she write down Thou shalt have my note." in black and white the subtle emotions-illusive and sweet-that seemed She could not write, but she laid how long?" tenderly a couple of poppies between

them from under the fort.

Four weeks of sight-seeing had passed away, and Mr. Blake began to talk of leaving Venice. Dosia's heart A terrible unrest had taken posses

Day by day the spell had been woven "Amici" (friends), he cried, and about her, and now its power fright-

He is quick to note the signs-love

makes him clairvoyant. They look into the church of San Marco on their way; at the shrines the lights twinkle like stars in the dim, incense-clouded air; but the high ing arches like a mighty heart.

"How silent you are, Dosia," Tom

"Oh, I think it is Venice makes me

Here, then, was a live Italian, a Ven- and glorious procession whose names speak, even if you hate me for it. aloft with the alacrity or inspire him You are letting yourself get interested with that confidence in "laying out" on give important information on the manners, customs and morals, art, religion and theology of the people.

As she sleepily read this over Dosia took no little pride in it. She was dignant. I have inquired about him, and that is what he is called. He's some of the furoness of the furones ligion and theology of the people.
Therefore, Mr. Blake responded cordially, after one glance at the gentlemanny exterior of the speaker.

Tom Bradbury was here to-night.

Signor Luigi is my friend. He is Others said that it was impossible to secure a brick. For awhile the own--want to keep you, you see."

"Yes," answered the stranger; and Here the white lids began to droop, poor, I know—he has told me all that "Get as much work out of the men as ers of the brick thought little of it, but

self disagreeable, but-" "Then don't," exclaimed Dosia, It was his motto that the present was the hour, and that there never had been a grander time than now. He had given Luigi a very brief ned when had given Luigi a very brief ned when had given Luigi a very brief ned when here was the hour. It's time to be go-

> house. "I can't bear to see your face troubled. Come into the garden; the rose japonica is just in full bloom. was escorted by his friends to the deck. been so busy sight-seeing elsewhere."

And feeling some compunction for been sick almost the entire voyage her inability to respond to Tom's affection, she followed him to the tiny the reason of his trip to this country.

silence, till a shrill voice was heard, so great hopes of this country," said he resonant that it seemed to shake the "I think there is a glorious future for rose-hued blossoms from the bush.

norina is American, and her complaisance may mean nothing. How tion of Europe and the impending social poetry, and Dosia forgot everything do I know thou art not lying when else. It was an enchanted day to her. thou tellest of her love?"

The including the property of the prop

and she would have risen, but Tom shall lecture in Chicago, Louisville, St. had taken her hand. "Wait;" he whispered. "Hear what

bastions. In the fields were vines and not favor us—we will clope. She is months, when I shall return to Europe romantic, and that will please her. to prosecute my work there.

> The marchesa laughed. "Since when is thy note good for

"Two weeks, say, and do trouble me with these scenes; they destroy the proper mood for love-making. Then she lay down and dreamed that suffer nothing in feigning a grande over the entire length and breadth of she walked all night with him in an enchanted garden, and they gathered my Bianca awaits me with her scaring up even in England. The entire let lifs and burning eyes? Basta!" "Oh, let me go!" whispered Dosia,

heavily on his arm. As he supported her upstairs he

he whispered.

ing over her papers. She was going on a journey-her wedding journey. She was watching with a strange sensation the burning of a few leaves in the grate. She held a note-book in

Two years afterward Dosia sat look-

smile, and then a sigh.

perished in that flame.

Good Work. abode in the forecastle of the steamers | went to Deming once with me and gave of most of the transatlantic steamer me \$5. On the other hand, Senator lines. Regulations went into force at the beginning of this month on the Cu Jones, they say, came up once, and he nard, Inman, and one or two other only gave me \$1. He was nice about of "grog" and all kinds of alcoholic liq- not to spend my money foolishly. Poluors to the crews during the voyage, iticians, when they get money, are slender, with a face of clear pallor, pretty, cream-colored cashmere wrap-close-cropped black hair, high-bred per, she sat down and wrote in the close-cropped black hair, high-bred per, she sat down and wrote in the close-cropped black hair, high-bred per, she sat down and wrote in the close-cropped black hair, high-bred per, she sat down and wrote in the thinking too much to chatter as I used make up for the privation by an extra ranch he always gives me a handful of

"Wal, stranger, you're obligin', and I thank you, It's rather hard getting about these streets, I hear, without the said, in his rough way, that Luigi knows about—"

"Stop!" exclaimed Dosia, almost two glasses of grog served out to them each day, and more in case of extra work to be done, the same as old sail"Relic," was the laconic duty annually performed at small expense, the friends of this project may so revive and present it that it will be more favorably received at the present or some fature session.

Wen, wen go with you and the extract min that turns in drawing not only their own grog, but that of the others. As a result, each man thus had an opportunity of getting drunk about once a week.

This to Mrs. Blake, with a suspicion to some fature session.

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ing home."

"Stop just one moment, Dosia," said stepped upon the gangplank stepped upon the gangplank waved his hat. He was Herr John was escorted by his irienus.

He said to a reporter that he had gone. Have you seen it?"

"No," answered Dosia. "We have through the most unpleasant sixt garden spot, and dropped into a rustic sent.

There was a young moon, but the little place was full of shadows and with a strong German accent. "I have it, and that from this land socialism

"Make an end of it then. Is it will spread all over the earth. I know that I can feed thee forever, and furthat equality will be the slogan of all nish thee money on a hope? The sig- your great political battles in a few Louis, New Orleans, Cincinnati and other of the large cities where there are representatives of socialism, and "Hush !" cried Luigi's voice. "Art shall endeavor to form an organization

time with her note-book in her hand, dollars to be picked up every day? I al reorganization of society never were How could she write what she had will pay thee all back, I swear it. better. The great middle classes are power to tear off all the tinsel from the aristocracy and lay their vices bare to anything, Luigi? But I will wait- the world. They think that they have too long endured insults from persons Dost thou think it easy work? Do I secret in their workings are organizing German empire, its society and politics. is rotten to its foundation, and with faintly; and Tom felt that she leaned the death of the present ruler it will become a republic. From what I know of England I think that society heard something like a sob, and it cut is rotten there too, and that the government after the death of Victoria "Don't-don't ! You torture me!" was before. I look forward to the "I am ashamed !" exclaimed Dosia time when the whole world will be one

Who Are Liberal.

A Pullman car porter has been tell.

ing a St. Louis reporter about the earnings of the employes on those cars. Drummers are liberal, young married men are good, women are very bad, millionaires worst. "I had a sad illustration of that a couple of weeks ago. Col. Gillett, a millionaire mine owner (travelling with Bonanza Mackay), gave me a dollar. He said, with a terrible stutter. It was all the ch-chchange he had.' It was somewhat of a blow, but I went in and got Mr. "Tom would say it has had a bril- Mackey out for his brush. He fumliant end," she murmured, with a bled around among a lot of keys, and finally fished out 50 cents! By jinks! The record of Dosia's romance had I was mad, but couldn't say anything. It's so with most rich men. There's Gov. Tabor, he's about as good as any 'em, but he never gives me more than Grief and sorrow have made their a dollar. There's Senator Jones, he

was propounded the other day by a Some of the officers of the European small boy of a burly watchman who

A few years ago skating became, to see an expression nore expressive than see an expression nore expression alegant, "all the rage," but for several of fashion. winters it has been out of fashion. Within the present limits of Boston is one of the finest ponds in this vicinity, and we have seen upon its frozen glassy ice young men' and women, boys conveyance to Jamaica pond was by ses and the skaters were mostly from the neighborhood, from Roxbury and Brookline. Now, however, the cars of the Metropolitan railroad run within comfortable walking distance of the pond, the fashion of skating has been revived, and every afternoon and in fact every evening lately the sharp ring of skates is heard at the pond, which is visited by more than a thousand people every pleasant day. The rush of the youngsters to the headquar-ters of Messrs. John P. Lovell & Sons, to secure skates rescued from the late re, and which are selling cheap, shows

FIREMEN. The recent fire in the store of John P. Lovell & Sons demonstrated that, in losing some, in fact most of the rough and tumble enthusiasm of its old-time volunteer character, the fire department has lost none of its true mettle. There was an excitement, a certain degree of romance when a man not paid for his services risked his life to save life or property, and credit was due to those whose only fun, so far as regarded a fire was to work on the brakes. • When the proposal was made to pay

that skating is still a favorite pastime

the firemen, many intelligent men connected with the department thought lieve the proposal was opposed by nearly every prominent fireman in Boston at that time. But it was found that men paid worked with as much vimwe must admit however with no more vim-as when they worked for the excitement, and that they could be kept

When the old hand engines were gradually abandoned for steamers it was feared by many that to make the matter of extinguishing fires a regular business, which would give constant employment to but comparatively a few men, would not work well. It was believed that the desire of each of the old hand-engine companies, "either under hand-engine companies," either under hand-engine companies, band Concert from 7.30 to 8 p. m.

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Band Concert from 7.30 to 8 p. m. hand-engine companies, either under the paid or unpaid system, to outdo every other in getting to a fire and in doing good service when it got there, could not be equalled in efficiency by the work of a small body of men constantly employed as firemen, even granting the great improvement of steam over man power. But the experience of the past few years has proved that in extinguishing fires, as in every other work, a thoroughly organized system is the best; and the action of the men who rushed into the building of Messrs. nent risk of their lives removed a case of powder, the bravery of him who held a pipe pouring water into the burning ouilding while cartridges were exploding throwing deadly missiles in every direc tion, show that under our present system we have heroes in the fire depart TIME'S CHANGES.

We don't like to dig continually into the dead and buried past, and yet we, as we grow old, naturally look back to what we know of rather than to the future, of which we have no knowledge We cannot however treat of the past without remembering that line of Byron's "The future can but be the past. and the advent of a new year calls up nemories of "auld lang syne" which find expression in the poem annexed: EVERY YEAR.

EVERY YEAR.
The spring has less of brightness
Every year;
And the snow a ghastlier whiteness
Every year;
Nor do summer flowers quicken,
Nor autumn fruitage thicken,
As they once did, for they sicken
Everyyear.
It is growing darker, colder,
Every year;
As the heart and soul grow older
Every year;
I care no more tor dancing,
Or for eyes with passion glancing,

I care no more for dancing,
Or for eyes with passion glancing,
Love is less and less entrancing
Every year.
Of the loves and sorrows blended
Every year;
Of the charms of friendship ended
Every year;
Of the ties that still might bind me,
Until Time of Death resigns me

til Time of Death resigns me infirmities remind me Every year. Ah! how sad to look before us An inow said to look before us Every year, While the blossoms all are faded, Every year. When the blossoms all are faded, That to bloom we might have aided And immortal garlands braided

To the past go more dead faces Every year; As the loved leave vacant places

Every year;
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us
In the coming dusk they greet us
And to come to them entreat us
Every year.

Every year.

"You are growing old," they tell us
Every year;
"You are more alone," they tell us
Every year;
"You can win no new affection,
You have only recollection,
Deeper sorrow and dejection
Every year;
Yes! the shores of life are shifting
Every year;
And we are seaward drifting
Every year,
Old places changing fret us,
The living more forget us,
There are fewer to regret us
Every year.
But the truer life draws nigher,
Every year,

And its morning star climbs higher
Every year,
Earth's hold on us grows slighter,
And the heavy burdens lighter
And the dawn immortal brighter
Every year.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR JANUARY.

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St. NICHOLAS for January contains several notable features, preeminent among which is the brief biographical sketch of Elizabeth Thompson Butler written by her sister, which is accompanied by six lilustrations from drawings made by the celebrated artist herself especially for St. Nicholas, her portrait, engraved from a photograph, and several groups from the great picture, "The Roll Call."

Another very interesting article is that by H. H. entitled, "A Chinese New Year's Day in Santa Barar," which gives a vivid account of this strange Mongolian celebration in an American town.

Then there is the prize Tiger Composition, which was written by Hollis C. Clark, aged fifteen years. There is, besides, the report of the Committee on Compositions, with a long Roll of Honor.

Some further adventures of "Tinkey," in a story entitled "Fairy Wishes, Nowadays" with character illustrations, is awe to be welcomed by his old, and equally enjoyed by his new friends.

J. T. Trowbridge's serial leaves the "Tinkham Brothers" in an acciting situation, where they must stay until the February number. There are interesting chapters of "The Story of Vietna," by Frank R. Stockton; and "The Field of the Cloth of Gold" has five illustrations by M. Oudinot of Paris, from the stained-glass windows designed by him for the house of Mr. W. K. Vanderbill of New York.

"Silk culture for Boys and Girls" is an article which inaugurates a new department, to be known as "Work and play for Young People." This sketch gives full instruction for beginning this interesting and profitable occupation for enterprising young Americans. In addition, is the usual amount of short stories, verses, bright picture, and departments. The frontispiece is a beautiful picture by Et. H. Blashheld, culled "His Lordship's Bed-time. photograph album, Miss Mary A. Humphrey being selected to present the gift of the scholars.

manner; tendering them his warm thanks for the valuable present.

LOCAL TOPICS.

nding about midnight.

The new hall of the lodge is tastefully

massive and unique furniture which bears

marks of the artistic skill of Mr. Charles

one of rich intellectual enjoyment. Look-

ing towards the erection of such a hall, the

Band Concert from 7.30 to 8 p. m.

oud, Eben L. Poole, East Weymouth; J.

nold, North Abington; Joshua Wilkins,

tions. An ample opportunity will be af-forded the young people for social enjoy-

ment. We hope to see at least a thousand

leave his quarters at the Quincy House

The Schubert Club

and also by any of the directors.

Letter from Pero.

The extension of the slide factory of John S. Fogg at South Weymouth, is all finished phi Lodge, K. of P., in Nye's building, having been completed, dedicatory services were held Tuesday evening, the occasion also being the anniversary of the lodge and also being the anniversary of the lodge and lights each. The chimney is 65 feet high our people should not fail to attend. The following able talent has been severe of a public character, and conselect the look. Most of the heavy teaming has been cured for the occasion: Mrs. Sarah E. were of a public character, and consequently the interest of the evening was er of ladies, who were gratified with an conveniences for them, keeping about 30 horses and every kind of wagon tools, from and the Wesleyan Singing Society, who corded to "outsiders." The officers of

beightened by the presence of a large number of ladies, who were gratified with an exhibition of work in the order not often accorded to "outsiders." The officers of the Grand Lodge were present to perform the ceremonies of dedication and installation, and the lodge being opened in due form, the Grand officers entered and proceeded to dedicate the hall to Pythian uses, in the name of "Friendship, Charity and Benevolence".

This impressive service being concluded, the ceremony of "installation of officers followed, and after the new officials had been seated at their respective posts Chancellor Commander Frank Mason called upon each of the Grand officers to address the assembly, and an hour was pleasantly and profitably, and an hour was pleasantly and profitably passed in listening to their remarks for the good of the order, the speeches being interspersed with music from the performers engaged for the dance which was to occur later.

After the speechmaking had ended, the Commander announced that a collation had been provided in the banquet hall by the committee of arrangements, and the company repaired to the upper room, and the total company repaired to the upper room, and the lodge being opened in due form, the Grand officers followed, and after the new officials had been been losted at their respective posts Chancellor Commander Frank Mason called upon each of the Grand officers to address the assembly and profit the grand officers to address the selection of the grand officers to the grand officers to the first the grand officers to address the selection of the grand officers to the prevention teams of the country.

South Weymouth can beast of the tountry some and child of well well c

company repaired to the upper room, where the tables had been laid with an elepaint shop" lot, recently purchased by him, a building 25x55 ft., three stories high, the lower floor to have three stories, one to be the headquarters for his pill business.—
Workmen will soon remove the ledge. gant repast, to which all did ample justice. The exercises of the evening closed with a dance in Washington hall, the festivities and even luxuriously furnished, from the fine carpet which covers the floor to the

Mr. Chas. Loring has removed his be bottoming business to one of the rooms of G. E. Porter & Co's old factory.

marks of the artistic skill of Mr. Charles Wellington, of Hingham. With a nice lodge room, a goodly roll of members, and money in the treasury, the future prospects of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, are indeed flattering, and in the work of alleviating the sufferings of afflicted brethren and relieving the distress of the widow and orplan, this and kindred orders serve as auxiliaries to the wider flow of benevolent action which emanates from the christian church throughout the world.

Stowe, of that city.

W. W. W. Pope, who went to Riverside Cal., a few weeks ago, obtained employment at carpentering the day after his arrival. The friends of Mr. Lewis W. Nash surprised him at his home last evening, it being the event of his 24th birthday.

Mr. Fremont Chandler, formerly of this town, and for the last five years a resident of Chicago, has been married to Miss Alice Stowe, of that city.

The building being erected by the Fra ternity Club, on Summer street, is to be sold, as the members have had a misunder-standing regarding the style of the struct Every one who has visited the grounds of the Weymouth Agricultural and Indus-

trial Society at the time of the annual Fair has been impressed with the evident need Va., for the winter. of a more capacious hall for the better ex-hibition of the things contributed, as well as for an opportunity to prepare a public Mr. Peter Cushing, who recently had an

dinner, to which such eloquent speakers attack of paralysis, remains in an uncon may be invited as may make the occasion scious state, and the physicians are unable to give any encouragement regarding his

The household goods of the new pasto of the Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Axtell Addresses by Ex-Gov. Alexander II. Rice, Lient. Gov. Oliver Ames, Hon. John arrived yesterday.

E. Russell.

Selections by the Arion-Cecilias.

Dancing, 12 numbers. Floor director,
Benj. S. Lovell.

Reception committee, Josiah Reed, Geo.
Ordway, T. H. Humphrey, Benj. F. Poole,
Erastus Nash, John S. Fogg, E. S. Beals.

Takan Russell, S. Lovell, Mr. Evaluation of Captain Luther Hatch.

Since of Windows and Science of Captain Luther Hatch.

Since of Windows and Science of Captain Luther Hatch. Tickets will be sold by Josiah Reed and

Susie M., wife of Wm. Cronin, died yes-terday morning, of typhoid pneumonia, after a brief illness. Funeral service will take place at 9-30 Saturday morning. libridge Nash, South Weymouth; Erastus Nash, C. G. Easterbrook, and John E. Hunt Veymouth; Thos. H. Humphrey, Henry J. Austin Deane, of South Weymouth, recently purchased of Liba Litchfield, of Quincy, the noted mare "Nellie, a fast, safe and reliable animal. . Orcutt, John W. Bartlett, Henry Newon, North Weymouth; George Ordway, J.

Mr. Eben Colson feil through a hatch-way at the factory of A. H. Sterling & Co., last Friday, disabling him for a time. M. Cutting, Quincy; Bela T. Nash, Abington; Benj. F. Poole, Rockland; M. N. Ar-One of the police officers of Ward 3 says the stove at the lockup is so unsuit-able that in a severe cold night a prisoner Braintree; Geo. Woodsum, South Braintree

No trouble will be spared to make it a would suffer Interesting Christmas exercises were held by the Sunday school of the First Universalist society, last Sunday evening. nost pleasant occasion, and every member n aid of the object. Able speakers have in aid of the object. Able speakers have been secured, the Weymouth Band have kindly tendered their services, and the Rev. Mr. Lane, pastor at Norton. Arion-Cecilias will render their finest selec-

splendid book of rich music. so strongly as the "Treasury of Song." It song from the various departments, sacred We learn from Mr. George Turner that the early recovery of Mr. W. P. Lovell, skelches, and portraits of eminent musiwho was so severely burned at the fire in the store of Messrs. John P. Lovell& Sons, is included in the book. The binding is assured, though he is not yet able to leave his quarters at the Quincy House.

The binding is beautiful and in every respect the work is superb. Genl. B. F. Pratt is agent.

Mr. J. N. Bicknell left for Florida.

mouth for the sale of the book. ment at the Union church last Friday ev- In town Mr. George Turner, financial agent of audience. We have previously made ex- the Sanchez and Soledad Gold and Silver ended commendation of their vocal efforts. Mines of California, visited Weymouth on desired to invest in the stock, and effected Club to please an audience, further com- a sale of a good amount. This enterprise ment is unnecessary. The programme was has been before the public, through the

ment is unnecessary. The programme was the March from Faust; quartette, Italian Salad; song, The two Grenadiers; chorus, Serenade; quartette, Hark the Trumpet; song, Sweethearts; chorus, "Were the Atlantic main, billows of bright champagne;" quartette, Little Jack Horner; song, The Boatswain's Story; duet, The Fisherman; quartette, In Absence; chorus, waltz.

Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Alida Baker, of East Weymouth, had a narrow escape from serious, if not fatal injury, last Monday, while riding in a carriage at South Hingham, the horse taking fright suddenly and running into lumber team, smashing one wheel of the carriage. The horse continued to run,

lumber team, smashing one wheel of the carriage. The horse continued to run, Mrs. Baker remaining in the carriage, until he turned into the school-house yard, where he encountered an obstruction which held him firmly, and Mrs. Baker alighted unharmed. Had the horse continued for a little distance he would have dragged the carriage over a precipitous ledge. The vehicle, which belonged to her father, M. C. Dizer, was badly wrecked.

Remembrance.

The rather sudden departure of Miss Helen A. Fiske, who resigned her position as Ass't teacher in the North High school, last fall, and took a similar position in Gloucester, prevented the pupils under her charge from expressing their esteem by presenting some substantial token of remembrance; but Miss Fiske, having been in Weymouth for a week past, visiting her

in Weymouth for a week past, visiting her friends, the pupils surprised her last Wednesday, by presenting her with an elegant

have plenty of work.

It may be that the Sanchez and Soledad
Companies will put up such works here in
our city. They can do it and supply it
with ore from the Mojave and Calico Districts, from their own mines and others that have no mill. We hope they will add this to their other successful branches of

Ice cutting has been a brisk business Mr. John T. Dizer, we are in lately, and we learn that Mr. Alvah Ray formed, has disposed of his business and offers a large lot of boot and she quantities of ice in his provision business machinery for sale. This is a rare op packed away 125 tons of splendid ice, 11 portunity for any one wishing to eminches thick, in one day last week. It rebark in business to obtain a fine lot of quired eleven teams to do the carting. machinery at a bargain. The factory is

also to let. Mr. A. A. Linton, of this town, was agreeably surprised by his workmen last Monday morning, when he entered his shop, Graud Army Notes. The officers of Reynolds Post No. 58, one of the men, Mr. John Billings, step-ping forward, and in a brief, but happy mander F. A. Bicknell. After the inspeech, presenting Mr. Linton, in behalf of the workmen, with an elegant silver pickle stallation ceremonies a baked bean supjar, as a New Year's gift and as a token of esteem. Mr. Linton, though completely surprised, expressed his thanks in a happy

The "Hand-book" for 1883 is in the hands of the printer, and will soon be issued. A new feature of the book | The Commercial Hotel will hereafter this year will be the addition of the reg. be closed on Sunday, except to guests year: iment and company in which each mem- of the house and the travelling com-Mr. John M. Waish is gaining in health. ber served.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

on the outside, and is a substantial looking building, built of the best of lumber, and the workmanship is superior. It is five stories high, and has 134 windows of four shape of an Old Folks' Concert, which done by Otis Cushing, who is always ready to take hold of such jobs, having all the Newton Mrs. Geo. H. Hunt, Mr. Chas. Congregational church of East Weymouth, the Puritan and Universalist churches of North Weymouth, and the Unitarian church of South Hingham, making a chorus of 75 voices, with an orchestra of 75 pieces, all under the direction of Mr. D. P. Lincoln. Mr. Arthur M. Raymond will preside at the organ. The object of the concert is a praiseworthy one, and it is hoped the public will respond liberally, by filling the house. Rast Weymouth Reform Club.
The East Weymouth Reform Club
held their annual meeting last Monday

evening, and chose the following offi cers for the ensuing year: Pres.—Joshua Vinal.
V. Pres.—N. W. Gardner.
Scc'y—R. W. Lincoln, Jr.
Treas.—Nathan Pratt.
Chaplain—Mrs. S. A. Andrus.
Janitor—S. A. H. Porter.

Seven delegates were also cho attend the convention to be held at Bev erly on the 10th inst. The choir of the Methodist church

elegant ebony baton, ivory and gold tipped, and inscribed, "D. P. Lincoln, from the M. E. Choir." Mr. E. G. Gardner is moving into his

greatly enjoyed the occasion. The Eureka Hook and Ladder Co

give a select party at their hall this (Friday) evening. Mr. E. E. Chapman will act as floor director, and with an efficient corps of aids, will endeavor to make the evening one of enjoyment to The officers of Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F., will be installed on

Monday evening next, by officers of the R. W. Grand Encampment. A full attendance of members is desired. The apothecary store of Messrs. Nash & Grover, in Merchant's Block, has undergone a thorough renovation,

and now looks neat and attractive. Gardner's new block has received the inishing touches at the hands of the Mr. Henry Bicknell was thrown from

his wagon, on Friday last, and his collar bone was broken. Surgical aid was summoned, the bone set, and the patient is doing as well as could be ex-Mr. Lovell Bates is said to be one of

of \$12,000,000, being an indemnity supposed to be due for property destroyed by the French during the French war, belonging to some of Mr. Bates' ancestors. The nice little plum which he expects to receive should this claim ever be settled, will amount to about \$70,000. Mr. Geo. Drew, who has been ill for

ome time, is gradually improving. We presume everybody has "turned over a new leaf" this week. Now the best thing to do is to paste it down, to prevent its flopping back again. The cutters went to work in Clapp's

that all departments of the factory will be in operation within a few days. On Friday evening last the teams of Messrs. Isaac Reed and Albert Smith which one stalwart member was continual-

Mr. J. N. Bicknell left for Florida, Thursday, where he will spend the remainder of the winter for the benefit of

his health. The officers visited Elias' Pond last Sunday, but found everything quiet. and as everybody who is interested in mu- Tuesday last, by request of parties who The paragraph in last week's NEWS

seems to have had a good effect. The East Weymouth Ice Co. have commenced harvesting the ice on Whitman's Pond, which is of good thickness

and of excellent quality. Messrs, Reed & Hawes are doing larger business than ever before, their shops being run to their fullest capacity.

Mr. Arthur N. Gardner arrived home Tuesday night, on a short visit. The widow of the late Chas. Dunbar that they had no ideas or that their thoughts had been scattered in their vigorous attack has just received \$1700 from the U.S.

government, being arrears of pension due her deceased husband. Nearly one hundred dollars have been ollected towards the purchase of new books for the Methodist Sunday school

library. The Thursday evening Bible class

as been resumed at the Congregational Mr. Alonzo Raymond has a chilvery ill with membranous croup.

Rev. Mr. Mundy preached at the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, last

Miss Ida Tirrell, who, we learn is soon to be married, has been presented by the stitchers and pasters at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s, with a silver cake basket and sugar spoon.

The W. C. T. Union meets next Tuesday afternoon, at their room, at 2 will be taken early next season to bring this about.

Mrs. E. G. Andrus is very low with typhoid fever. Mr. Sidney Bates is sick with diph-

Miss Mary Stetson is confined to her

"Aunt Julia," who was fined \$100 and costs in the district court at Quincy last summer, and appealed, has de-

Mrs. Martha Eads, daughter of E. G. Andrus, is in town.

The trips of the ærated bread wagon driven through this town by Boston parties, are to be discontinued after next week. The officers of Mechanics' Hall As-

ciation, elected at the annual meeting held on Friday evening last, are as follows: President, Geo. W. Dyer; vicepresident, Stephen Tirrell; clerk and reasurer, Jos. A. Cushing.

uth Savings Bank held Jan. 1st, the following officers were elected for the ensuing President, Josiah Reed Vice President, Oran White.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

seph Dyer, Loring Tirrell, Thomas J. Nach, D. S. Murray, Eri T. Joy, C. C. Tower, rangements of the late fair in aid of the Highland Cemetery Association, met at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. Dr. Ing. Howe, on Monday evening, to sum up the results of their enterprise. The report of seph Dyer, the treasurer, Mr. J. H. Stetson, showed H. Tirrell. that the several tables had been well man-aged, and that a judicious choice had been made in the selection of committees. The this Corporation be extended to him for total receipts at the door for the three evenings were \$133.10. The net proceeds from the different tables were as follows: and member of the Board of Investmen since its organization. art, \$120.48; variety, \$72; domestic, \$57; payable on and after January 10th. market, \$23.47; confectionery, \$17.16; cake \$11.31; coffee, \$8.00; ice cream, \$46.00; and from the antiquarian supper, \$16.00. By the addition of other small amounts received the total proceeds amount to \$615.50 Deducting from this the expenses, which were \$65.50, the net profit of the fair is \$550,00, which will go towards cancelling tended to have been launched last Saturthe debt of the association. The committee is to be congratulated on this flattering her ways were laid, and men all ready to result, which more than meets the origina knock away the blocks and with flags flying she stood a model of beauty. Word had gone forth that the boat would be launched expectations. The public nature of the bject, and a general interest in the same aided by beautiful weather, all helped to at four o'clock, and about three o'clock the steam tug, Nat Wales, a double decker, arrived for the purpose of towing the boat to Boston. She had on board a large party dertaking. With a view to greater useful of gentlemen, composed of sea captains, Boston pilots, yachtmen, ship owners, cusform themselves into a permanent organiztom-house officials and other parties inter tive Committee of the Highland Cemetery Ass ciation," to include all the ladies who ested in vessels, as owners or otherwi served on the different committees. Mrs.

Alfred Tirrell was chosen president; Mrs.

there was quite a large concourse of people William A. Shaw, vice president; Miss gathered from Weymouth and other towns Hattie Howe, secretary; and Mrs. Dr. everybody being anxious to see her go off Hoge, treasurer. The annual meeting of this committee will occur the second Tues-vessel, that she was the handsomest craft on Wednesday evening, presented Mr.

D. P. Lincoln, their chorister, with an day in October. It is proposed to hold enthey ever saw on the stocks. The hour

tertainments from time to time, the proreds to be used in the improvement of e cemetery. Aithough reluctant at any time to lose any young man from our village, whose throng, some one cried out, "One of the bilgeways is afloat," and disapp influence is a benefit to the community, ed the New Year ball given by the T. hear of their prosperit; in the places whith-F. L's, at Rockland, Monday night, and er they have removed. Mr. Lawrence that stopped the whole business. They must wait until another tide, but the work-Paine, who went from here a few years since, to accept a responsible position a South Abington, is one of our young men who has done credit to his native village, and has rapidly advanced in his calling. Going from here when only twenty-one clock, and the Boston party went on boar partment in the extensive boot and shoe the tug which steamed away for the Hub, factory of Charles II. Jones & Co., of So. Abington, he filled that position for sever-homes. Our mind was made up to see the Abington, he filled that position for severoloyers, receiving liberal reward for his strict devotion to the business. With a valuable experience, Mr. Paine is now about to engage in the manufacturing i usness in company with another gentleman at South Abington, where a factory 130 with steam and all the modern appliances, s being built for the speedy occupancy the new firm. We shall be glad to hear

that this young man finds continued suc-

brings rare business ability.

cess in this new enterprise, to which he

named George H. Warren, was modeled as Fourteen members sat down to the supwell as built by Mr. Keen, her dimensions per of the "Wednesday night club" o being as follows: 73 feet on water line, 8 Wednesday evening. The experiences feet 9 inches hold, beam 20 feet 2 inches, nd reliable caterer, Mr. Alvah Raymond, frame Mass. oak, outside planking oak, fas had prepared a bountiful and well spread tenings copper, deck plank 21 square, and free from knots rnd shakes. ixteen claimants to the princely sum | mond and his son Mr. A. B. Raymond. At She is built for Capt. John H. Jeffreys, 7.30 o'clock President Titus called the who is to command her and probably there meeting to order and the divine blessing nas never been a vessel built in the viciniwas invoked by Rev. W. H. Bolster. Ow ty of Boston that has created so much at ing to previous engagements Rev. Messrs traction as the G. H. Warren. Owing t Frary and Mundy were unable to be pres her superior model, build and finish, some ent, a letter of regret from Mr. Frary of the best judges of sailing vessels are ing read by the Secretary, consequently the ready to bet \$100 to \$5 that she will, when club was without guests. Nearly an hour ready for sea, outsail anything that sail was consumed about the table in the filling up process. Whether the coffees furnished out of Boston. She will be ready for sea in about four weeks, then those who are by caterer Raymond contained some spirit so anxiously waiting the time will have an of evil, or the hot rolls, around which opportunity to test the skill and ability of hangs so much of mystery, were inflated the master builder, whose reputation stands at the head of ship builders at the present with a new kind of yeast we know not, but the fact remains, that after the rolls, which by the way had been reserved till the last, had been devoured, the members, almost new shop, Tuesday, and it is expected to a man, entered upon a state of demoraloff during the evening, the tragic attitudes and constant interruptions of the member having no respect for Cushing's Manua

tive research and a careful study of the

subject, but considering the drowsy and

half unconscious condition of his hearers

t was not properly appreciated. Captain

Hastings, also, during the evening gave

some vivid reminiscences of the rebellion

illustrative of the organizing power and

disciplined nature of Massachusetts troops.

Mr. Titus spoke of the independent spir

of the New Englanders, while most of the

ther members had the honesty to state

upon the well spread table. This report

may be thought to be somewhat colored

but the reporter of the Detroit Free Press

had he been present, might there hav

his droll pen. The members will no doubt

recover their dignity by the next meeting

The annual ball of the Putnam Engine

Company occurs at the town hall on Friday

evening, Jan. 12, and Stetson and Cushing's

full band will furnish music. No efforts will be spared to make this event a brilliant and attractive one in the history of the company.

off at Odd Fellows Hall last week Thursday

evening, in which about the usual number

participated, tripping the dancing to the

Josiah Reed Esq., who has been confine

The South Boston Ice Company con

ouses on Wednesday, and the work is t

s throughout the country, next week will be observed here as the Week of Prayer,

ted meetings being held every night a

ernately in the vestries of Rev. Messrs.

The Woman's Christian Temperand

Union will hold a prayer meeting at their

ooms next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The different churches that are represented

At the annual meeting of the South Wey-

mence the filling of their immense

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cold, is fast getting better.

in the Union are invited.

pushed vigorously.

when "Party Allegiance" will be the sub

ject for debate.

found an ample field for the exercises of

can be relied on, keeps quite a large flock of hens, but for a long time has had n eggs. One evening recently he went to the co-operative store and procured a quan tity of patent hen food, said to be a won derful discovery. Next morning he fed i on going out to his hennery at night found that the hens had laid several eggs. Of course the new feed had done it. The next norning a neighbor being ic power of the aforesaid feed, started at were able to rise, eloquently discussed the ice for the co-operative store for some various phases of New England character the feed, as his hens had also laid no eggs from the time when the Pilgrims landed i for a long time, but even before he got Plymouth Bay to the present, when the home with the feed, he declared his hen Boston Baked Bean is having such an inhad commenced to lay. fluence throughout the country. Mr. Ge-Torrey had given at the opening a valua ble and interesting paper, showing exhaus

The Universalist Sewing Circle held their regular meeting in their vestry Wednesday afternoon, supper at 6.30. An entertain ment was given in the evening by the Sal bath School, consisting of singing, recita-tions, dialogues, and "Keeping School," a nice piece, finely rendered. Rev. Mr. Sawyer was present and enlivened the oc casion with excellent singing and pleasing remarks. The vestry was well filled and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

Mrs. C. H. Newton and children retur ed home yesterday from a two weeks visit to New Bedford, where they have been to spend Christmas with her parents and

Mr. Peter Haggerty, the contractor fo building the southern section of Norto street, is busy at work grading, keeping two weather having been favorable thus far has

Webster Hall is being converted into a enement, which is to be occupied by the roprietor, Mr. J. R. Orcutt, as soon as it s finished. Mr. E. Porter Keen has a contract to

build a four masted schooner of thirteen hundred tons, and starts in a few days for Connecticut, with a gang of men to cut shipped by rail as fast as cut, either Quincy or North Weymouth, and hauled directly to the ship yard.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The liveliest holiday gift presented in this place was received by Mr. Jotham Salisbury last Saturday evening—a Miss Alice Jagoe was married las unday, in Lynn.

One day last week, a respected lady of this vicinity played on herself a laughable joke. She had been visiting friends beyond Boston, and on returning had done her shopping at the Hub. Arriving at her home, judge of her mortification when one of the family exclaimed, "Why! your hat is on hind-In unison with other Evangelical church-

A surprise party was given to Misses Mira and Alice Sutton, last Wednesday evening, by a number of their friends, who had a very pleasant time. Music nd games were the order of the even-

Master George Smiledge, of Lynn, as been here on a visit with friends. Mrs. Marshal Stetson has returne om her visit to Hauson. The sick people are all about the same

Miss Mira Sutton has gone to work for Tirrell, Church & Co. Master Abner Holbrook had a rubber coat stolen from the entry of the Pratt

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A Vexed Clergyman.

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> "A look into Hawthorne's Workshop" is a most remarkable feature of the January Century, and displays, in the most fascinating manner. every characteristic of his genius. Professor Wallace contributes an important estimate of "The Debt of Science to Darwin". The trontispiece of the number is a striking portrait of Darwin. Another Englishman, Prederick W. H. Myers, writes briefly upon the personal and literary influence of the late Dean Stanley.
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> 3 lbs. Canned Tomatoes,
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> George W. Cable begins his illustrated historical studies of Old New Orleans. Dr. Eggleston's second paper on colonial history is well illustrated. "The Planting of New England" is the striking itle, and the Puritans are treated wiff keen insight and sympathy.
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> Solution of the Markov of Turban Squash, Squash of Squash of Squash, Squash of Squash of

nd of two per cent. was declared,

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The pilot boat for the Boston Branch pi

had arrived, the tide was full, the word

was given by Mr. Keen to the men to be

ready with their sledge-hammers, when to

the utter astonishment of the assembled

was pictured in that crowd. The tide had

nen said they would stick by and when

the tide went down they would relay the

bilgeways. Mr. Keen then announced to

the disappointed crowd that the vessel weald be launched Sunday morning, at four o'-

boat launched Sunday morning, and at

at once for the ship yard where we found

quite a crowd had gathered and the tug

was laying off in the stream, every work

man was at his post, the master ship-build-

er was watching diligently every movement and soon we heard him shout to his men,

"All ready." Soon the sledge hammers were flying, timbers were removed, and at

five minutes past four we all had the pleas-

ure of seeing a fine and successful launch

she was a beauty to behold. The vessel is

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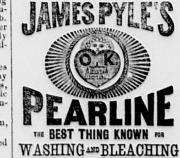
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devisees under the will of said deceased, according to law.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the State, four-cen days at least before said Court; and if any one annot be so found, by also publishing the same in law Weymouth once in each week, for three weeks, at east, before said Court.

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FEED.

ORDERA

Courtnesses to the East Braintree Literary Circle were addressed by Miss R. A. Faxon, who gave an account of some of her travels, illustrating by drawings upon the blackboard. Those attending speak of it as being quite interesting. OIL. Needles.

Deaths.

On Tuesday morning Mr. N. Morton Hobart, aged 58 years 2 months, passed away at his residence in South Braintree. Mr. H. was for a long time a great sufferer, being confined to his bed for several months, and finally death came and gave him a giad release. His funeral took place on Thursday at 2P. M. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in this time of their trial, as do also that of Mr. M. T. Call and family, who have passed through the deep waters of trial in the loss of their son John aged about 15 years. He was a bright, promising lad, a pupil at the High School, having entered upon the second year of his course. His disease was thought by the physician to be dropsy, but are antopsy revealed the fact that he died from unceration of the bowels.

Again we are called upon to record another death, that of Fanny, daughter of Mr. Frank Bates. Her age was 21, and the cause of her death consumption, from which disease she had been suffering for many months.

Meeting.

On Sunday last, Dr. Geo. Bushett of Children and the cause of her death consumption, from which disease she had been suffering for many months. Attachments FOR SEWING To be found at my Of-**OFFICE OPEN**

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On Sunday last, Dr. Geo. Burdett, of Haverhill, lectured at Williams' Hall, his theme in the afternoon being Progression, and in the evening The Resurrection.

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Wire.

About ! before 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening fire was d'scovered issuing from a building at East Braintree, owned by the Jenkins Mfg Co., and used by the Columbia Rubber Company as a coating room. An alarm was immediately sounded, and the Union Engine Company responded with their old time alacrity, and worked with old fashioned energy, doing yeoman service in the work, and assisted by the Butcher Boy from South Braintree, which arrived upon the scene in fourteen minutes from the time the alarm struck, by the Steamer from Weymouth and the Hook and Ladder Companies from Braintree, Weymouth and East Weymouth, saved a large amount of property. At one time it looked as if the whole of the buildings used for manufacturing purposes by the Rubber Co., Jenkin's Mfg Company and F. B. Allen, mannfacturer of fans, would be consumed, but the exertions of the citizens, saved much property. A pretty good breeze was blowing at the time, from such a direction as to carry the burning shingles and cloth over the most thickly settled part of the village, causing general vigilance as well as commotion. In consequence of this the Iron Works schoolhouse took fire, the barn of Edward Avery Esq., which happily were discovered early and extinguished with but very little damage. The barn of A. Gott, which was in near proximity to the fire, was saved by dint of hard labor on the part of citizens. There seems to be no doubt but that it was an incendiary fire. The loss to the Columbia Rubber Oo. was about \$1000; Jenkins Mfg Co. \$1500, covered by insurance.

THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF HINGHAM, in the County of Plymouth, plaintiffs, versus BETSEY A. BATES, wife of Benjamin B. Bates, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, defendant, and BENJAMIN B. BATES, her Guardian, and who is tracered by the Court to be cited in to defend adia action careed.

defendant, and BENJAMIN B. BATES, her Guardian, and we is ordered by the Court to be cited in to defend said action.

In an action of Contract:—And the plaintiffs say, the defendant and her Guardian owe them the sum of six hundred and seven tollars and sixty-eight sents, for more plaid out and expended by the plaintiffs for the use of said Betsey A. Bates, and according to the seates to the suggestion of the plaintiff, that Benjamin B. Bates is not a religious of the plaintiff, that Benjamin B. Bates is not a religious of the contract of the commonwealth, and has no last and the sum of the contract of the contract of the contract of the plaintiffs. It is therefore Ordered to the plaintiffs:

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Potaska, being a genuine prescription. Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has the been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of HERBERT I. MELLEN, tate of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to THOMAS C. MELLEN, Administrator.

Weymouth, Dec. 20th, 1882.

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Marriages and Deaths.

In Scituate, 28th ult. by Rev. N. Seaver, Jere-institute, Consell, of West Scituate, and Miss Lizzie Heriti, of Scituate. In Glendive, M. T., Oct. 31, 1883, by Judge Mc-samulek, Mr. Thomas Kean and Miss 1801s. B. Samulek, Mr. Thomas Kean and Miss 1801s. B. Jordan, of Glen-live, formerly of East Woymouth.

DIED. In Weymouth, Jan. 4th, of typhoid pneumon Mrs. Susie M., wife of Mr. William Cronin, aged In South Braintree, Jan. 2, Mr. N. M. Hobart, 5 In South Branch and Trans. 2 mos. In Beechwood, (Cohasset, 22th ult., Thomas Whi In Beechwood, (Cohasset, 22th ult., Thomas Whi In North Scituate, 27th ult., Cordelia, daughter of John and Cordelia Taylor, ged 35 years, 2 month and 13 days.

SAMUEL CURTIS, Auctioneer BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a LIVAN, as Guardian of JANE SULLIVAN, JOSEPH CRANE, dated December tenth, 1 and recorded with Norfolk deeds, bbro 516, 2 233, and for a breach of the conditions of said in gage, will be sold at

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ON SATURDAY, the 20th ON SATURDAY, the 20th day of January, 1883, At four o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by sa Mortgage'deed, viz:

A certain lot of land, with the buildings there standing, situated in Weymouth, in the County Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusett bounded and described as follows, viz:

Southerly by Richmond street sixty-six feet; caserly by land of William Kylee, or his wife, is Norterly by land of William Kylee, or his wife, is Norterly by land of William Kylee, or his wife, with Westerly by land of Patrick Hays, and containing 9850 square feet, more or less.

Conditions at Sale.

JOSEPH CRANE, Mortgagee.

Braintree, December 29, 1882.

- Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all of persons interested in the estate of WILLLE BEAL, late of Cohasset, in said County, ceased.

you have, against the same forenoon, to show cause, if an you have, against the same public motion public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed the publication to be two days, a Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of saic Court, this first day of January, in the year thousand eight hundred.

thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

30 38 JONATHAN COBE, Register

WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT. Boston, Dec. 7th, 1882. I approve the publication of the above notice in he East Weymouth News.
HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary.

NEW

The subscriber would respectfully announce to the people of Woymouth and vicinity that he has taken the store building of Q. L. Bicknell, High street, Eas Weymouth, where he is prepared to do all kinds of CARVING AND WOOD TURNING to Upholstering of Lounges, Chairs, etc. ALSO A COMPLETE STOCK OF

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P. A. SULIS. Dividend Notice. SANCHEZ

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A DIVIDEND of Five per Cent. on the PreA ferred Non-Assessible Stock will be payable
at my office January 15th, 1883, to Stockholders of
record at close of business January 1st, 1883.

GEORGE TURNER, Financial Agent,
No. 31 Cornhill, Boston.

The work of dereloping these mines and opening
up other rich veins of ore has been pushed forward
rapidly. The following report from the Superintendent of the mines, Sept. 21st, explains itself.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21st, 1882.

To the President of the Sanchez and Soledad Gold
and Silver Mining Companded to Mive a Crosscut, itherefore, after drawing a platform in the
heart at the sixty feet level, I started a full force of
men into the hanging wall; we have cross-cutted
about forty-six feet, and I am pleased to say that
the last three feet is driven in ore-bearing matter,
and I feel confident that a few feet more would
open up a rich vein of ore.

In the forty feet level there is a nice streak of
rich Galena ore, and we can produce a number of
tons in a very short time when you want it. My
opinion is that this level should be driven a great
deal further than it is a tpresent, as it is in the best
formation I have seen on this coast.

We have not done much work on the Soledad
Mine, only opening up and getting ready for extracting one, when we get the necessary machinery
here for deing so. We have commenced to survey
and lay out a wagon road to the mines, and are
making very good progress.

About 50 pounds of the ore-bearing matter mentioned in the above report was forwarded to the

About 50 pounds of the ore-bearing matter ioned in the above report was forwarded to Financial Agent at Boston, and an assay fror ame, made by W. French Smith, State Assay Jassachusetts about 15 pounds 15 p assachusetts, shows the following results: ate Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D.

Massachusetta,
Certificate of Analysis No. 2927.
To GEORGE TURNER, Esq.
The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ AND SOLEDAD CROSS-CUT, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2,000 pounds: 0,9 ounces Troy of GOLD. Its value at \$20.67 per ounce is 0.9 ounces Troy of GOLD. Its value at \$20.67 per ounce is \$18,66 60, ounces Troy of SILVER. Its value at \$1.15 per ounce is

Nov. 20, 1882. W. FRENCH SMITH,
Another assay (by the same party) of ore from the
Soledad shaft, 60 feet deep, shows the following:
State Assayer, W. FIENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of To GEORGE TURNER, Esq.
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FEET DEE?, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2,000 pounds:—
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Another assay (by same party) of ore from the Sanchez shaft, 100 feet deep, shows the following: Certificate of Analysis No. 2023.

To GEOIGE TURNER, Esq.

The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ, 100 feet deep, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2000 pounds:
1.4 oz. Troy of GOLD. Its value at \$20.67 per ounce is \$25.95
501. ounces Troy of SILVER. Its value at \$1.501.50 per ounce is \$576.15 Total, \$245.37

Nov. 20, 1882. W. FRENCH SMITH

Specimens of ore from these mines, from which
the above assays were made, can be seen at the office of the Financial Agent, e. at the Quincy House
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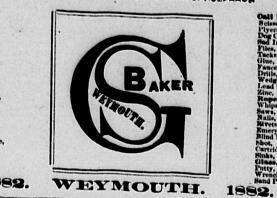
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DURIRIED, late of Weymouth, in sai Greeting: Whereas Nathau II. Pratt, the Administrator with the will ampend of the estate of said deceased, he were needed for allowance the third account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, is to a considerable of the said of t

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to carry 1, 2, as of Weymouth, in said County to Wheel, Cyrus Louid, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final accessed, has subministration upon the estate of said deceased; as administration upon the said of the said said accountant is ordered to serve this Gradup by publishing the same once a week, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspacer printed at Weymouth flazette, a newspacer printed at Weymouth flazette.

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19.00 AM. Return Plymouth, 4.00 PM; Wey
mouth, 5.42 PM.

Asops only to leave passengers; c or on arrival

boat from New York.

J. R. KENDRICK, Gen. Supt.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. Selectmen's Notice. LL persons having BILLS against the Town of Weymouth are requested to hand them in the Board of Selectmen on or before the 1st day

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There are several reasons why butter frequent one is the cream is too sour. This may happen from too long keeping the cream, or too warm a place, or changes the pasture it may have the effect of producing acidity in the milk molasses or a teaspoonful of ginger in

butter and makes it rancia.

Wells.

A nover failing well, or spring, near the house and the barn, is a great desideratum, and it should be found in every pasture. In the drought of the past summer, when so many wells have failed, some farmers have learned to their cost the value of a good supply of pure water. They have had to draw it from a long-distance for family supply, and daily to drive cattle, miles to the nearest river or spring. This has taken a great deal of time and labor, and the cattle have grown thin under the deeper, at whatever cost. Take up the whether grass or cultivated. curbing if there is soil at the bottom, and dig deeper. If there is rock at the bottom, drill with a two-inch bore, six fed as much to cows as it ought to be. or eight feet deeper, and explode giant Some of the cows that have made the powder, or dynamite and rend the rock largest butter and milk yields on record in every direction. This will often are fed largely on carrots. A peck of reach some seam, and let water rush in. carrots a day is not an excessive ration, If the drive well has failed, get a new though it may appear to be so to the pipe, and drive it down several feet ordinary farmer. The crop is one that deeper. It is much cheaper to drive ought to be more used for this purpose. an iron pipe for a few feet more a day,

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water .- American Agriculturist.

of sand.

twenty to forty per cent. of sand. seventy per cent. of sand.

5. Sandy loam, which has from sev- the crops another year. enty to ninety per cent. of sand.

ten per cent. of clay.

man a soil of greater capability of be- and Farmer. ing made lastingly fertile than the sandy, light soil of New England.

though there are rich gravels and poor gravels, depending upon the rocks of which they are composed and the sub- After washing cut-glass articles let stances which are mixed among them, them dry thoroughly and then rub man fell fifteen feet into a cleverly-(sand), acid, alumina, and water. It it in the closet. dso contains potash, soda, and lime. To clean copper tea-kettles, use tur-It forms a compact, fatty earth, soft to pentine and fine brick-dust, and rub the touch, sticky in a moist state, and hard with a flannel, and polish with very hard when dry.

layers of mud in which all sorts of fer-hours, and slice it for tea. soils contain a large portion of decayed To prepare butter tubs for use: matter, humus or muck, as it is called. Scald with clear water; put three or Woody fibre in a state of decay acquires four quarts of salt in the tub, then fill a dark color and ultimately becomes full with boiling water, putting the allow them to roam at will (which mould. Loam contains a variety of cover on tight, shaking once in a while ingredients, as clay, sand, lime, in ad- to stir up the salt, and let it set a few dition to humus. It is a loose, friable days until wanted for use. Burn a description of soil, easy to cultivate little brimstone in the tub after the and as to texture is the most desirable brine is out. Fill the tub within threedescription of land for purposes of tillage .- New York World.

Recipes.

COCOANUT JUMBLES.—Half a pound of butter, one pound grated cocoanut,

for invalids, cut stale bread in slices seem to be supported by the facts. In half an inch thick, and trim off the the case of ladies, for example, external crust; then hold it far enough away pressure or corsets do not tend to refrom the fire to dry it before browning duce the size. - Surfugfield Republican.

it: it should be of a delicate brown olor and quite dry in the middle of the slice; in this condition it is more easily digested than when made so quickly that the moisture of the bread remain

in it. ous, as well losing in part the GERMAN PUFFS.—Half pint milk power to get strong and vigorous five eggs, two large spoons flour, two aires. A bull that is worked in the ounces butter; bake in small tins or roke, or is trained in some other way, cups; fill them half full; they require a quick oven ; a few minutes will bake likely to beget calves of greater vitality them ; to be eaten as soon as they are than when made sluggish by confine out of the cups, as they will fall if

HEAD CHEESE.—Clean the legs nicely and boil by themselves, so that have any attention of the kind, though | when done there will be plenty of the liquor. Boil the upper head, minus ears, eyes and nose, with considerable Professor Stalker, of the the Iowa Agricultural College, gives to the done remove bones and skin from head nestead the following cure for foot and legs; chop the lean; salt and peprot in sheep :- The following will apper to suit taste; add the liquor the ply to the majority of cases of simple foot legs were boiled in, and last, but not rot :- All loose flakes of horn should least, a teacupful of vinegar and a teabe carefully pared off and the hoofs cupful of catsup to every gallon. When trimmed to a proper shape. The foot should be thoroughly cleaned and done

> Farm and Garden Notes. Indian corn should be fed sparingly

sulphuric or hydrocloric acid and three stock in winter is to have a cistern in parts water. Dress as above. The one corner of the barn basement. If mimal should be kept where as little enclosed on all sides with a double wall wet and filth as possible will reach the it will rarely freeze in the coldest winters. The water that falls on 30x40 feet barn will supply ten head of stock through the winter.

Where fowls are confined continually won't come when churned. The most the earth in the yards should be loosened or spaded up frequently, that the birds may scratch. By doing this the ground from the food. When the fall season changes the pasture it, may have the time it gives healthful exercise. Green sods that contain worms or the eggs very probably remove the trouble to give the cow two ounces of epsom salts in a pail of bran slop twice a week for of these gives fresh impetus to the in a pail of bran slop twice a week for two days running, putting a little scratching, and relieves the monotony of their daily lives.

to disguise the taste. This will remove At the New York State experimen any acidity of the stomach, and change farm the result of different methods of tone of the system. The next cutting and planting potatoes were time the cream acts in this way, after very marked. Deep cut single eyes it foams up, pour in two quarts of cold produced most and best marketable water, in which a teaspoonful of salt- potatoes; but single eyes cut shallow were very inferior. Dr. Sturtevant's petre and one of salt have been dissolved. Long churning exidizes the explanation of this is that the germ of the potato penetrates deeply into the potato. In shallow cutting much of this germ is destroyed and the plant correspondingly enfeebled. It thus makes all the difference how the potato

Eggs may be kept in good order for six months by dipping them into warm tallow, and after they are cool packing them in sawdust; cover with sawdust and make as nearly air tight as possible, and put away in a dry, cool place Ashes should never be thrown upon

manure heaps, nor mixed with any kind of manure, as the caustic petash liberates the ammonia, which is very scourge of scant forage, and thirst. difficult to save. Therefore spread The lesson is, to dig the well a few feet ashes immediately upon the land, The use of carrots for feeding horse

is quite common, but this root is not Many farmers injure their farm im-

than to drive cattle long distances for plements more by exposure to the weather than by use on the farm. An implement which with good care would last twenty years, will, when exposed precisely as she was in the days of her brated assembly known as the Long Professor Johnston classifies soil ac- to the weather, become useless in five cording to their clayey or sandy pro- years or even less. A farm cart which, pears at first sight to be a rude statue time at Westminster, on the third of with good usage, would last almost a of a woman clumsily hewn out of wood. November, 1640, commenced its pro 1. Pure clay from which no sand can lifetime, will last only a few years The guide noiselessly opened it, one ceedings at eight in the morning, but when exposed to the sun.

2. Strong clay or brick clay, which | Mouldy stalks are often the cause of other to the left. The statue was | members being found slack and irregucontains from five to twenty per cent. sickness among cattle, which is charged | hollow, and just the size of the average | lar, sundry devices were resorted to to "horn-ail," or some other imaginary | man. Inside were straps by which the | with a view of counteracting a move-3. Clay loam which contains from or obscure disease. Throw out all offender was bound, so that he could ment which gave too much favor to smutty stalks and burn them. They not move a muscle. All the doors early risers. At one time a roll was 4. Leam, which has from forty to are not wholesome food, and the scattered smut will be very apt to infest strong and thick. When the victim

Provide bedding and absorbents in 6. Light sand, which has less than abundance, so that the animals will long spikes went into his body, two after this order was made, there was have a clean and dry bed every night, being so arranged as to pierce his eyes. an excellent attendance. The house Sandy soils, then, are those which and to increase the farm capital-the Then the door on the left was closed in consist mainly of grains of sand, or manure heap. Scarcity of bedding and a similar manner, and he would receive silica, or flint, and are called silicious material to absorb the liquids means soils. Nature never bestowed upon decreased capital and fertility.—Mirror Household Hints.

To temper a glass jar so that it can Gravelly soil needs no description be at once filled with anything hot,

Clay soils consist largely of aluminal with prepared chalk and a soft brush. that is, having such an abundance of To destroy red ants, put a pint of clay that it is called the "clay metal." tar in an earthen vessel and pour over Clay itself is a compound of silica it two quarts of boiling water and put

eather and dry brick-dust.

though they differ very widely.

Alluvial soils are formed by deposits of sand, loam, and gravel brought down by rivers. They are often very rich by rivers. They are often very rich, brown; or put the meat in a pudding Fish Commission by Isaac Hinckley, being composed of a multitude of thin dish or basin, press it for two or three

fourths of an inch of the top. Keep all the time.

Curious Cure for Corpulency.

The London journals tell of a new three eggs, one pound of white sugar, remedy for corpulency which is ahead as much flour as will make a dough. of "Blantingism" or any of the dieting Beat sugar and butter to a cream, add or anti-fat systems. It is simply the your eggs, well beaten, and cocoanut. application of external pressure. One Lastly, stir in the flour until pretty man reduced his circumference from stiff. Roll out in strips about four 42 to 34 inches by the use of an ordiinches long, join the ends and bake in nary lady's corset. If he were an immoderate eater, no doubt, tight-lacing TOAST .- To prepare toast suitable would help him. The plan does not THE STEEL MAIDEN.

Torrure Used in the Middle Ages. In a letter from Germany, descriptive of the instruments of torture used in former times, an American journalist says: In an adjoining tower is a room where there are preserved a number of very curious instruments of torture, used in Nuremberg hundreds of years ago, before the days of jails, and penitentiaries. There are thumbscrews of the most approved patterns, and hemlets for gossiping men and women. A singularly cheerful piece of furniture is a large, heavy wheel, on one side of which stands out a large, sharp piece of iron. In the glorious days of old an offender who had to be punished with the wheel was stripped naked and firmly bound to a plank, face downward. The piece of iron on the wheel was heated hot and the wheel was rolled up and down and across the victim's back till justice was satisfied or the victim was dead.

Inasmuch as the spike was long enough to go half-way through the man's body, and was always heated red hot, the victim generally died, and justice was entirely satisfied. It was not as expeditions as the guillotine, but it was just as certain. The only man who ever survived it was adjudged a magician because he survived it, and was promptly beheaded for being a magician. That settled him. He didn't bother Nuremberg any more.

There are also displayed switches made of fine threads of steel, which were laid on the bare back with great effect. A little of these things goes a great way, but on being told that in the adjoining tower is the "steel maiden," you get over your qualmishness. Your party is taken in charge by a guide, who shows you a large assortment of horrors before you come to the chief one, as a sort of preparation There are stocks of all kinds, gags for tattlers, handcuffs anklets, and cradle, the bed of which is filled with spikes, in which old-time offenders were faithfully rocked to sleep-a sleep from which there was no awakening. There are long tables with a screw at the top and bottom, to which men were strapped by the hands and feet, the screws then turned, till the unfortunate man was torn apart. In another room is a large iron cage. In those cheerful days, when a merchant, baker or butche was found selling his goods by false weight or measure, he was placed in this cage and carried all through the city, with his name and trade fastened conspicuously in front. After making the grand tour he was taken, cage an all, to the river, and ducked again and again, till it was thought that his lesson was sufficient to prevent repeti-

Wife-beaters in those times wer severely punished. They were furnished with close-fitting helmets, from which heavy weights were suspended. They were given a conspicuous place in the public square, appropriately labeled, and placed in stocks, with heavy weights attached to their arms and feet, and there they sat the live-long day, subjected to the jeers and ridicule of the town. Scolding wives were put in cages, with gags in their mouths, and exposed in the public square. You are shown all kinds of beheading blocks and gallows upon which noted villains had gone to their reward, while the walls are covered from top to bottom with pictures of the practical operations of the various instru-

ments that filled the room. All this preparatory to the steel is frequently seen in reports of legismaiden, which is kept in a room above, lative debates, is as follows: The celeusefulness. You are shown what ap- Parliament, which met for the first door swinging to the right and the after some time the attendance of were lined with long, sharp, steel spikes, called, and at another it was ordered was firmly secured, the door on the left | and be at prayers should pay a fine of was slowly but firmly shut, and the another complement of spikes, the closing of the doors being done very slowly, that the torture of the man in the embrace of the maiden might be prolonged as long as possible. The ery last spike pierced his heart. After remaining shut up for awhile, the straps were unloosened from the outside, a spring was touched, and the constructed machine that ground him up as fine as mincemeat and dropped him into the river below, making food for fishes.

Fish Fodder for Cows. Travelers in the country about North Cape, Norway, are said to be amazed to see the natives eking out the scanty Chalky soils have been formed from rocks in which lime was abundant.

Peaty soils need no description, aladd some bread crumbs, salt and pepadd some bread crumbs are personal crumbs. fodder for their cattle by giving their and printed in the Bulletin, the Provincetown cows being "kept up" have lost the fish-eating practice, but prior to the passage of the Massachusetts statute forbidding owners of cows to the beach grass which checked the drifting sand) the cows flocked to the shore while the fishermen were cleaning their catch. These cows sought with avidity the entrails and swallowed strong brine on the top of the butter them. They seemed willing to eat the heads also, but lacked the ability to vated land in America, and who was reduce their bulk sufficiently to allow of this. A species of ling or blenny, weighing three pounds or more, and discarded by the fishermen was also freely eaten by the cows. Cows when first arriving in Provincetown from the rural districts refused fish; but their owners, by adding minced fish to their cows' rations, soon taught the cows to imitate their neighbors in respect to eating entrails.

> usage is the almost universal abandon. ment of gloves except for full dress, when very loose ones are worn.

THE PARILY DOCTOR THE NEWS. Says Dr. Foote's Health Monthly :-Gleanings in New England.

Violating E.Aw.

In the United States circuit court in Boston a case growing out of the enlistment in the may of a young man, who is said to be a minor, developed the fact that the practice has been for years to enlist boys between the ages of 18 and 21 years without obtaining the consent of parents or guardians.

consent of parents or guardians.

George Bancroft, the historian, who is a native of Worcester, has signified his intention to give to the city a sum of money for the foundation of a scholarship to be called the Anron and Lucretia Chandler Bancroft scholarship, the income to be paid toward defraying in constant succession, the expense of the liberal education of some young native of Worcester who, in the schools of the city, may prove his ability and yet neither he nor his parents have sufficient means to meet the expenses of a residence at the college or university of his choice. The scholarship in named in memory of Mr. Bancroft's parents. The city council accepted the gift with thanks.

The Deaf and Dumb.

In consequence of the scarcity of mill operatives, the Victoria mills at Newburyport, Mass., have made arrangements for a large importation of Swedish help. They are coming in instalments of 50 until 200 are received. Some of them will be skilled operatives.

THE Bangor, Me. boom for 1882 has rafted for the steam mills, 48,225,000 feet of logs of all kinds, about 1,500,000 feet less than in 1881.

THE whaling bark Hercules arrived at New Bedtors, Mass. the other day, having had ten cases of small-pox on board, three fatal. The vessel is in charge of the board of health.

Try hard cider—a wineglassful three Chaidron's Mospital.

Boston has a model hospital building in the new children's hospital on Huntington avenue, near Chester park, begun in June, 1831, and just completed. The new building cost \$125,000, of which \$110,000 has been raised. It is a large brick structure of pleasing but plain exterior. It was constructed with a view to securing perfect ventulation, is heated by steam, has marble-floored bath-rooms attached to sach ward and has thick sound-dealening times a day—for ague and rheumatism-When one has a bad cold and the nose is closed up so that he cannot breathe through it, relief may be found instantly by putting a little camphor and water in the center of the hand and spuffing it up the nose. It is a great relief. There is nothing better for a cut partitions and floors.

Great Endustry.

A compilation has been made showing the ressels launched in the Maine ship-building districts during the year, with their tonnage. A statement is also made of the vessels on the stocks, some of them being on the even of the stocks, some of them being on the even of the stocks, some of them being on the even of the stocks. Bath, 39,090, 13,529; Thomaston, 6499, 450; Rockland, 2248, 560; Belfast, 2376, 336; Bangor, 1130, 709; Balfast, 2376, 336; Bangor, 1130, 709; Balfast, 2376, 326; Bangor, 1130, 709; Balfast, 237, 750; Waldobron, 1344, none; Bucksport, 1294, 2109; Millbridge, 951, none; Bucksport, 1273, 750; Waldobron, 1344, none; East Boothbay, 207, none; Kennebunk, 136, none; Phippsburg, 1553, 1709; Searsport, 131, none; sundry, 2097, none; total, launched 62,567, on stocks 23,016.

than powdered resin. Get a few cents' worth, pound it until it is quite fines put it in a cast-off spice box with per. forated top, then you can easily sift it on the cut. Put a soft cioth around the injured member, and wet it with water once in a while; it will prevent inflammation or soreness. A C who has tried it is authority

for the following, as a sure cure for corns: Take one-fourth cup of strong vinegar, crumb finely into it some bread. Let stand half an hour, or until it softens into a good poultice. Then apply, on retiring at night. In the morning the soreness will be gone, and the corn can be picked out. If the corn is a very obstinate one, it may require two or more applications to effect On the Coast of Alaska.

The northern coast of Alaska is low level and marshy, without a tree or shrub. Mosquitoes, large and fierce, darken the air and sing in dismal chorus, from Cape Lisbourne to Point Barrow. Point Barrow is a long, narrow peninsula, on which there is a considerable settlement of Esquimaux. The natives have driftwood stuck up on end on each side of the peninsula to direct the flight of wild ducks across a given point, where they conceal themselves behind a breastwork to either shoot or kill them with slings as they fly over. The Esquimaux eat every part of an animal or fowl. Even the entrails are utilized, and of walrus they even eat the hide which is often more than an inch in thickness. When any game is brought in it is buried; if the weather is fine they will cook it, otherwise they eat it raw. In the winter these people live in underground houses, in summer they live in tents made of walrus hide but these of Point Barrow have a plentiful supply of canvas from the sails of numerous whale ships wrecked in that vicinity, and all their tents are made of this canvas. They seem to be well supplied with guns; in nearly every tent there is a breech-loading rifle, and shotguns of ancient and modern patterns are scattered around in great profusion. In the summer time they travel along the coast in their skin canoes; in winter they hitch their dogs to sledges and move over the ice. On the eastern extremity of Point Barrow the Esquimany lay their dead wrapped in canvas, with their personal property beside

them, exposed to the elements and wild beasts. There are about as many dead as live natives on the Point. All the Esquimaux bear the imprint of intense suffering, their faces being covered with hair-like wrinkles. Contact with civilization has been most fatal to the Esquimaux. Besides supplying them with rum and communicating to them foul diseases, the Americans have wantonly destroyed the walrus, their main

JOSEPH S. STRICHELL, a student at Greenwich academy, Providence, R.I., son of a widow in Washington, D. C., broke through the ice while skating and was drowned, after struggling for three quarters of an hour in the sight of persons whose efforts failed to aid him.

A YOUNG Lebanon, Ct., grocer, Orrin M. Latkham, was knocked senseless near his home the other night and robbed of \$600. He had passed the day in Providence collecting the money and had probably been spotted there by the foot-pads.

The trimmers in the shoe factory of Pills. THE trimmers in the shoe factory of Pillsdependence for food. Walrus are now that the new schedule of prices reduce pay 33 cents per case and have struck. 40 finishers have also ceased to work. getting scarce and wild, and are practically beyond their reach. Starvation has already made heavy inroads among Catching the Speaker's Eye. The origin of this expression, which

that whoever did not come at 8 o'clock

one shilling. On the first morning

was full, but prayers could not be said.

Mr. Speaker himself was not there.

At 8.45 o'clock in he walked. Prayer

being over, Sir Harry Mildway con

gratulated the House upon the good

effect of the order made on the previ-

ous day, and said to the Speaker that

"he did hope hereafter that he would

come in time;" which made the Speaker

"throw down twelvepence upon the

table." Other members coming in

afterward paid their respective shil-

lings to the Sergeant, and it was not

long before tardiness was entirely

broken up. This rule worked so well

that another was adopted which proved

equally successful, and has remained

down to the present day. On the 26th

of November, in the same year, there

was a long dispute as to who should

speak. Many members stood up at

the time, each claiming precedence and backed up by his friends. The confu-

sion became intolerable. The passing

of some rule preventing such discord

500,000 gallons of brandy.

in the world.

head or in his hand.

counties this year.

will cost about \$10,000.

A COMPANY is organizing at Portland, Me., with \$200,000 capital to buy Cushing's island and fix it up after the plan of the Diamond island association. island association.

FRENCHY A. JOHNSON, Boston's distinguished colored ceraman, is said to be dying of a lung trouble in the South.

INSTRUCTOR FIELD of Washington, D. C., pressed Fred H. Earle, box clerk at the biringfield, Mass. post-office, for steading noney from letters, and the young man at once confessed his guilt.

The Park Mannaghem.

THE Rev. Mr. Dalrymple of Somers, Ct.,

parties in his society. The Old and New Worlds.

Forty Chinese arrived in Victoria, B. C., by the steamship Volmer. Thirty-two of the number were sold to Chinamen who reside in the United States, and the remaining eight were reserved for San Francisco. Two Chinamen who wanted to secure women brought them before the chief justice on a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that they were foreiby detained. The women, however, swore that they were free agents, and the cases were dismissed. In the course of the investigation it was proved that the thirty-two women who went to the American side were disquised as Indian women. It is feared that this traffic will be carried on in Victoria on a large scale next year. Slavery.

At Loggerheads.

England and Russia are at loggerheads over the privileges recently granted by the emir of Bokhara to Russian merchants. The local government in Russian Turkestan has practically closed the central Asian markets to goods from England and India by imposing heavy duties on some articles and totally prohibiting the importation of others. As Turkestan is an integral part of the Russian empire, Lord Granville held that the existing commercial treaties between Russia and England were of equal application on the Oxus as on the shores of the Black sea or Baltic.

Wisceling Agrain. At Loggerheads.

Wiggins Again.

Dr. Wiggins of Ottawa, in reply to a letter from Mr. Haswell, city surveyor, of New York, who has the direction of extensive marine work now in progress, taking if he would be interested in recommending the arrest of the work now in progress, asking if he would be justified in recommending the arrest of the work until after the storm predicted by Dr. Wiggins had passed, says: "The coming winter will be remarkable for heavy and well-defined storms. If I were the owner of ships, I would not allow one of them to be on the Atlantic ocean on the 8th of February or on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of March, though the former storm will be interior to the latter. You may begin marine work with safety after the middle of April next. Take my advice and save your thousands." Prof. Wiggins is about to write to the governor-general, warning him of the storm predicted by him for March, and advising that, if the Princess Louise goes to Bermuda, the voyage should not take place that month.

in future was indispensible, and at last, as Sir Simonds D'Ewes tells us, "the Wholesaie Arrests. Forty young farmers have been arrested in connection with the proclaimed meeting at Ballymena, Ireland. Bail was refused in their case. A hundred young men and women have been summoned to appear at the sessions. The arrest was made on the information taken by direction of Clifford Lloyd. House determined for Mr. White, and the 'Speaker's eye' was adjudged to be evermore the rule."-St. Louis Globe-Grape growing is considered to be

by direction of Clifford Lloyd.

Fighting a Corporation.

Mrs. Walburga Wackerle of St. Louis, whose recent suit against the Mutual life insurance company of New York attracted so much attention, has sued the Ætna life insurance company and J. C. Webster, its agent, for S10,000, alleging that the company conspired to defraud her out of money due on her husband's policy with certain persons, and induced another man to personate her husband.

INOURLY shows that here were the second of the ten times more profitable than wheat growing in California. It is estimated that the yield this season will reach 75,500,000 pounds of grapes, representing about 5,000,000 gallons of wine and

Hiram Sibley, of Rochester, who is said to be the largest owner of cultivated land in America, and who was formerly President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, will erect in Chicago the largest steel warehouse in the world.

Many in this world run after felicity ike an absent-minded man hunting for is hat, while all the time it is on his ead or in his hor. formerly President of the Western

aughlin shot each other dead at Lawrence aug, Ky, the other night. They held each other by the lappels of their coats, drew pisto and simultaneously fired. The bronze statue of the late Senator THE Turkish minister of marine has writte Hill, to be erected in Atlanta, Ga., Michigan claims to have gained 50,000 new settlers in her northern

THE great and hill near the life-saving station at Manhattan beach, Coney island, has been washed away and an inlet extends half through the island.

NEARLY 269 soldiers belonging to the English life being stationed in Canterbury, English, rictored for an hour, using their beits and bayonets. Many were hurt. The men were finally confined in the barracks. A MOB attacked a lew soldiers in Denmark street, Limerick, Ireland, a lew nights ago, and though the soldiers lought with their belts they were overpowered and roughly used. The police restored quiet.

DR. CORVESART, the eminent French physicisn, is dead. It is said that he never recovered from the shock received at the announcement of the tragic death of the prince imperial in Zulnland.

THE German press is excited over the ar-rest at Vienna of a Berlin journalist who fied to Austria to escape eight months' imprison-nent for libeling Bismarck. REAR-ADMIRAL JAMES F. SCHENCE died of neuralgia of the heart at Dayton, O. He was 75 years old, was retired in 1869, and had lived in Dayton since that date. The first part of the military force to rein state Cetewayo in Zoluland left Pieter-Maritz-burg a few days ago. It is believed that seri-ous complications will result from the hostility of the Zulu chiefs.

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THERE is now a navigable channel from the heart of the Florida Everglades to the Guli of Mexico, great progress in dredging having lately been effected there. lately been effected there.

A PARTY of moonlighters were surprised near Castle island, Ire., the other night, by a police patrol. The officers captured them all, after an exchange of shots, in which one of the marauders was wounded.

GEN. STONE PASTA, late chief of staff of the Egyptian army, has resigned his commission and intends to return forthwith to America.

It is officially assured that the control of the terms of the control of the terms of the control of the terms of the control of the

America.
It is officially announced that the Czar of Russia has commated to imprisonment at hard labor for an indefinite period the death sentence of the woman who wounded the governor of

The woman who woulded the governor of Tschitts.

WHILE a cage was descending the Hardenburg mine at Dortmund, Prussia, the chain to which it was attached broke, and the cage fell, killing twenty persons.

THE German government contemplates strengthening its outposts on the Russian frontier. Huge barracks are to be erected, and some of the eastern railways are to be double-tracked. These measures are said to be purely defensive.

HERR MOST, the socialist agitator, announces that he will visit all the leading cities of the United States to establish socialistic organizations.

Lieut.-Gov. Weston of Massachusetts and Councillors Haywood, Woods, Davis, Cushing. Wales and Hall, and Gov. Long's secretary, E. Hamlin, paid an official visit to the American asylum for deal and dumb in Hartford, Ct. The visit was the usual annual one to look after the interests of those immates who hail from Massachusetts, which has an average of about 70 children in the asylum—a larger number than any other in New England, nearly one-third of the whole number. THE 125,000 children in New York school

have heard good news. They are to have less work, and that means, we suppose, more cigarette smoking.

Matters in Washington.

Lapsed Bailroad Grants. Representative Payson of Illinois, who made the minority report from the House judiciary committee on the subject of lap of railroad grants, has been occupied recently in the collection of additional details bearing on the subject. He says he ascertained at the interior department that the Oregon central company has constructed only a few miles of road under its grant, but that it still controls upward of 1,500,000 acres of land between Portland and Astoria, which settlers are very desirous to enter upon. Mr. Payson, with a view to throwing open this land for homestend settlement, has prepared a resolution declaring the grant forfeited, and, he says, he hopes to obtain action upon it by the judiciary committee at its next meeting.

**Memorial Tablet* THERE were only three deaths at Providence, R. I., last week from typhoid fever, against nine in the previous week, but as 29 new cases were reported, the disease cannot be said to have abated.

Memorial Tablet. The secretary of war ordered the commanding efficer at St. Augustine, Fla., to allow Col. Perrier of the French army to piace a marble tablet in front of the old chapel at Fort Marion in commemoration of the successful observation of the transit of Venus by the officers of the French army. New Navy Yard.

New Navy Kard.

The attention of the navy department has been called to the excellent facilities of Key West, Fla., for the docking of vessels, and as the department already has a plant of nearly \$2,000,000 there, it is thought likely that something will be done to increase the facilities at that point, and dock vessels there, instead of at l'ensacola.

vessel is in charge of the board of health.

THE venerable brass door-knocker that came over in the Mayflower has fallen into the hands of Rev. W. C. Winslow, of Boston. It is the self-same knocker used by Gov. Winslow on the "Old Winslow house" at Marshfield, and was given by Daniel Webster in 1850 to Rev. Dr. Gordon Winslow.

THE Perkins institute for the blind at Boston, Mass., has had 162 mnates during the past year, 29 have been admitted and 26 discharged. A cash balance of \$350 is left in the treasury and the school is prosperous.

THE ship Anna Camp, of Bath, Mc., has arrived at San Francisco from New York with 12 cases of scorvy on board, and the sick have been placed in the Marine hospitall. The captain will be prosecuted for violating the health laws relating to scurvy.

JOSEPH S. STRICHELL, a student at Green wich Protecting Material Interests. Protecting Material Interests.

An American economists' association has been formed with these officers: President, William Lawrence; first vice-president, John C. New; vice-president for Musachusetts, George Basil Dixwell; for Connecticut, Marshall Jewell; treasurer, J. R. Dodge; secretaries, E. Young and L. Sanial. The association will meet in Washington soon to discuss the possible effects of tine pending tariff and internal revenue legislation upon the material interests of the country.

The navy department is informed that the engines of the U. S. S. Ranger broke down off the coast of Mexico, and she was compelled to go to San Francisco for repairs under sail. The Ranger is engaged in the work of surveying in the Pacille ocean, and this accident will stop the work for the remainder of the season.

Broke Down.

After the Telegraph Companies.

The bill introduced by Mr. Joyce of Vermont to regulate the charges of telegraph companies is designed to prevent one telegraph companies is designed to prevent one telegraph company from declaring to accept business from another company, or from charging higher tolls to such company than are usually charged to corporations or private individuals. The bill is the outgrowth of a quarrel between the Mutual Union and Western Union companies.

Civilizing Savages. Secretary Foiger has sent to the House a letter from the collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, justifying the action of the revenue cutter Corwin in shelling some Alaskan Indians. The collector says that the Hooch-cnoo In lians are a rich and warlike trie that can be dealt with in no way but by force. It is an old custom with them, when an Iodian is killed, to demand potlated (pay) on behalf of the relatives, generally in blankets, and the terms are "potlated or die." The United States authorities, in view of the barbarism of the practice, have tried in vain to break it up. In this case an Indian was killed by the falling of a tree which he himself cut down for a company of whites. The attempt to get "potlatch" was not successful, and from it the hostilities grew. The shelling and destruction of the village last October is justified on the ground that it was the only means of subduing the Hoochmoos.

The last is commented upon that since the oms at Sitka

Hoodmoos.

THE fact is commented upon that since the citizens' inquiry into the alleged relations between detectives and thieves began, burglaries and robberies in Washington have greatly diminished in number. There has been less theft during the Curistmas holidays this year than at the same season for ten years past.

Is answer to an inquiry on the subject, the treasury department has decided that a Chinese wet nurse must be considered a laborer, and season, is excluded from admission to the United States, under the provisions of the act restricting Chinese immigration.

Behind a little silken mesh of lace, That hides and yet reveals, I see her face. The filmy web doth not obstruct my view; With softened grace her beauty shineth Eyes large and luminous, sweet lips aglow,

Reserve.

Fair waving tresses on a brow of snow: Can there be one, I wonder, it conc So, wondering oft, a longing doth assail Is all the lovelier for that bit of lace. Behind a winning, baffling veil of pride,

Intangible yet real, her heart doth hide. The subtle veil no single grace doth mar: Her truth and love shine through, yet doth it bar My too audacious eyes. Through many a day I fain would tear the torturing thing away

And see her soul. I will be wise. Who The bud had beauty that the open rose Hath lost forevermore: there is no room For sweet conjecture o'er a rose in bloom Perhaps I love her more for that sweet pride

hide.
—Carlotta Perry, in Our Continent. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS,

The musician who accompanies himself does not always have the best of The man who "reached the ground by the shortest route," stubbed his toe

A young lady attending balls and

parties should always secure a female

as a hoe handle.

male chap her own.

but prove no obstruction to the Berdan tor-pedoes, which are now being manufactured in Constantinople.

at the foot of a hemlock tree. Women are never so color blind that they can't see the make-up of a new bonnet passing along fifty feet away. It is stated that they have cucumbers

two feet long in Kentucky, but they do not say how long they have the colic.

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The election of Col. Jonas H. French to the directory of the Eastern road is thought by some to mean not a consolidation with the sound a Maine road, but a union of interest of the latter company. It is surmised that President Jackson, who is at the head of both the Eastern road and at the Maine Co-tra'; may Join Lands with Col. French and thus control a like from New York through Boston to Vanceboro, and there making close connection for St. John and Halan New York, on the New Haven road struck a switch engine and two cars at Bridgeport, Ct., a few days ago, tipping over the smoker and one passenger car and healty damaging the locomotives. A passenger, Neman Lasky of the Eastern and Moston & Maine will unite, though he disclaims any knowledge of the present propects.— The annual report of the directors of the New Haven squales as two sand with the same of the New Haven road struck at the same of the Company of the House of the Castern railroad thousand the same of the Company of the House of the Castern railroad thousand the continue its affairs as they had been present propects.— The annual report of the directors of the New Haven and the property was \$603.81; estimated the continue its affairs as they had been present propects.— The annual report of the direct of the continue its affairs as they had been present propects.— The annual report of the direct of the continue its affairs as they had been present propects.— The directors of the New Haven and the property was \$603.81; established the continue its affairs as they had been present propects.— The annual report of the direct of the continue its affairs as they had been present propects.— The directors of the New Haven and the present propects and the directors of the New Haven and the present propects and the property was \$603.81; established the property was \$603.81; established the property was \$604.81; and the property was \$604.81; The CHARLES A. VOCELLE Co.,

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[Baltimore Herald, October 14.]

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bill presented to a man was: "Heels of wife, 25 cents."

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un., this city, was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.— Washington, D. C., Star. PHILA., Pa. July 8, 1877.

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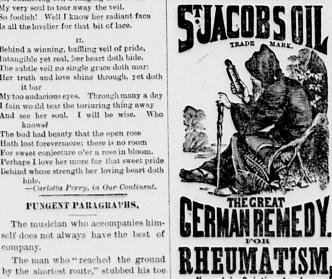
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Where hearts that are ead with life's stor
Find peace and the sweetness of rest?

Do stars that smile on us at even Hold loved ones who wait for us ther Will that be the precious home given When we in their blessedness share? We look on the sky's perfect azure, And look with great longing to know Just where it will be our Lord's pleasur Our freed, happy spirits shall go

> Sometimes there comes o'er us a shrinkin At thought of the changing of place, Of breaking the bonds that are linking Our souls to this narrow earth's space What place in the vastness inherit!
> Where God his beloved will keep!

The babe that is peacefully sleeping
The sleep that no waking can know,
In heavon, has gained, and is keeping,
The knowledge we pant for below. Oh, poor, troubled heart that is fret.ing

To know what has not been revealed, Have faith that our Lord, not forgetting Keeps part of the future concealed. But surely enough has been told thee To give to the soul perfect peace, For Christ's arms of love will enfold thee

No tears will there darken thy vision; The parting of friends will be o'er While all, in that region elysian,

-S. T. Walker A MYSTERY.

Music, flowers and light; happy aughter, and sweet voices careless of the future; dancing within doors, and the solemn majesty of a summer night outside; it is thus that our story opens. In the music there was possibly an un- Lilian Targaretta. Arthur Went- not that kind of a man." erhaps; even the moonlit night was not quite perfect. The scene was in a world where there is sin and toil, weariness and sorrow, after all. And the noonlit hinted at to-morrow's torrid and breathless noon; the music beat like the restless human heart, or ebbed the waves of the ocean; and the leaves their regard for each other. of all the trees (green by day, but black with night now,) were whisper-

ture. There were two sides, decidedtwo sides, to the scene. Indoors, he reality of weakness and transition: outside, the shadow of strength and ternity. Three men, friends in the best sense f the word, were strolling to and fro, ar enough from the lighted window to be secluded from those within, but near enough to see what went on, and careless voices. Themselves happy mirer in whose society she might find

nineteenth century!

Yet the talk, reported verbatim

John Carter was young and rich, while ot rich. And, as I said before, the away in the moonlight, for he felt hree were friends. It isn't necessary that his whole future life might deo tell why they were friends; perhaps pend upon the results of this night I couldn't if I were to try; for if there And his future looked as though it s anything more wonderful in the facts | might be a long one as he drove away it presents, and more elusive in the despite the fact that there were streaks reasons for them, than love, it is friend- of gray in his hair and beard. ship. They were true friends. Let The September night was whisper

and Ned Markham and John Car He had no fear, whatever his need ter, who had only arrived that day, might be. turned to Arthur Wentworth, who "You will bring me back before had been living in this charming sum- midnight?"

n concert: "Who is she?" The woman who floated (the term is night. golden hairswept almost to her waist; all.
her eyes glowed with a changeful At half past twelve the team which and slender; her every feature was nearly mad with terror.

Germany—was poor when she went, too—and comes back as we see her; to be sure, she denies ever having known the gentleman, but he is a man of the man who came with her the gentleman, but he is a man of the man who came with her the gentleman are the same of twelve.

Two days later, Miss Targaretta re, at last, with the clock pointing to ten minutes of twelve. Five minutes absolutely alone, with the gentleman, but he is a man of the man who came with her absolutely nothing to do, is a long time were having anown the gentleman, but he is a man or good sense, careful as to what he says and does, and only expresses curiosity as to why he denies his story. Some believe him. Some do not. But nearly every one thinks he came here from Germany, and that she was born in this country. There is a rumor that he was born in this country. There is a rumor that the war born in this country. There is a rumor that the terrified woman seconed wonderful, and that dade grow out of it is some way. They say that her husband was killed, and that the other man disappeared utterly and entirely. But she calls herself single. Miss Lilian Targaretts, worth about a week later.

"John Carter has left the country," When? Whype "Sub was not in the birds, and she wrote it herself. I know only alltitle about her, for she has been here only four days."

"She has been here only four days."

"On Carter was to country? When? Whype worth is the name of the register in the hold, and she wrote it herself. I know only alltitle about her, for she has been here only four days."

"She has sevidently been well talked. But which was not as the hold when we went to look for Mr has been here only four days."

"She has sevidently been well talked as a gently as only alltitle about her, for she has sevidently been well talked about in that time."

"She has sevidently been well talked to secure it. A gust threw the doce wise to she will be writed the proposed of the worth of the

ove with Miss Lilian Targaretta. come yet. He's gone." John Carter was in love with Miss dertone of sadness; the laughter was worth was in love with Miss Lilian The three friends were friends still.

They walked together less, but more cause they found solitude better suited murdering Markham." to their feelings than any companion-

not true that the probabilities were was killed." that they would all fail in the end. three men in the most impartial manwhich had raised each in turn to the had already judged the case. bliss of hope, only to chill him, a day Search failed. Carter was never trio had basked in an equal warmth of to hear the music and laughter and dent pleasure in the society of the ad-

them, and into their thoughts, and into their words had come something more given to shrub and tree. Some of ancient and more mysterious perhaps those who had spent the summer at than we can soberly find a place for in the hotel under the shadow of the out of the thoughts of e last quarter of the most wonderful "eternal hills" had gone away to their still loved the mountain scenery well of all ages, (bare the head and bow homes. But Miss Lilian Targaretta enough to brave the cold winds of the

ed too.
The moon was at its full again, as it would have looked strange enough on was the night when two of these men paper. Speculations as to the move-saw for the first time the woman who ment in railroad shares came close to filled so large a place in their lives and different. He had loved the two men an old-time ghost story, and witchcraft their hopes; as it was when the one who were gone, and he puzzled over their fate. He believed both were ably near a consideration of the merits conscious of his coming fate as to repeat the unkind gossip he had heard some deep and dark mystery at the Ned Markham was old and rich, regarding her to his listening friends. bottom of their disappearance. Dead It was Ned Markham who was for-Arthur Wentworth was neither very tunate to-night. His kind face was seriousness, he would have welcomed old nor very young, and certainly was lighted with a proud smile as he drove them back gladly, even though it made

that be enough. Three young men ing of change and decay; the shortand— Wait a moment! Does the ness of life and the coming of death reader remember any chapter in a story were messages which the trees and the worth the imagining, or in history air were muttering to each other worth the learning with only three But he was strong, his team was nen in it? Before the broadest and steady and true, the night was clear, orightest window all three stopped, the road good. Why need he fear?

mer hotel for a month, and they asked "Certainly," said Ned Markham, but put his watch back an hour, to length en the ride he should have this glorious.

seen. Heavy masses of thick, tawny night by telling the central event of it comfort and brightness.

color, but were always beautiful; her Mr. Markham had taken came dashing complexion was very dark and very up at the hotel. Behind them they

was one of grace. No wonder the two away up the road, anxious, yet fearful turn then." strangers asked "Who is she?" that there could be only one result of "Of course I will." see, is about all I can tell you about The broad, smooth, hard road gave no ner. She is a strange woman. She sign as to whether the occupants of they almost hurt him. Her long have become thoroughly case-hardened to the beauty and grace you came upon the scene of the tragedy. Grace words and she did not even smile. I myself more than the words.

Her long have become thoroughly case-hardened went, with a result which must have has queer fancies; will never dance after midnight—you'll see her leave but the carriage, the most of which after most of whic the dancers soon—and is a perpetual contradiction. They whisper marvel ous stories about her under the breath. One gentleman here claims to have known her ten years ago; he says she was no beauty then but as no beauty then but as found there, seemed to have been dancers soon—and is a perpetual was found there, seemed to have been contradiction. They whisper marvel or your sake," she said, and she spoke almost fiercely, as though by for your sake," she said, and she spoke almost fiercely, as though they would in the environs of Philadelphia, on account of the rattlesnakes, I was enabled to answer her without moving a better, speak of them as nuisances, I by Arab sheikhs, who wanted to re-

young fellow remarked yesterday that he guessed she had sold her soul for her beauty and her wealth, and she overheard him. But she walked away without the sign of any mental dissupped, hesitated, appeared to wish without the sign of any mental dissupped, hesitated, appeared to wish and the sign of any mental dissupped, hesitated, appeared to wish appeared to wish stopped, hesitated, appeared to wish appeared to wish stopped, hesitated, appeared to wish appeared to wish stopped, hesitated, appeared to wish stopped, hesitated, appeared to wish appeared without the sign of any mental discomfort. She is a remarkable woman," said Mr. Ned Markham.

"A very remarkable woman," echoed Mr. John Carter.

"A subtle grace of move-One month developed three very imcloak wrapped closely around her. ment which he had never seen before foot to foot is essential. portant facts. Ned Markham was in She came back alone, and Carter hasn't except when he had seen Miss Targar-

"He's not left the country. He's Arthur Wentworth spoke with indignant emphasis.

"We'll search and find out. You'll because they would each walk and accuse me of having murdered him talk with her when they could, and be-

"No, we'll not do that. We know and flowed, sobbed and moaned, like ship other than ners, than they were allowing love to crush out for we have known you longer. Beside, we know where you were last from the hotel the night Markham

Wentworth noticed that they spoke garetta: She had accepted the attentions of these of "the night Markham was killed," ner. There had been a warmth in her search for Carter if he asked it, because and his heart sank. They would traced. Not the slightest clew, except

ham and John Carter seemed to drop teenth century. reverently, please,) the wonderful remained, and her three lovers remain- mountain autumn. But the good for-With Wentworth, however, it was

them his rivals again. Wentworth took what fate had sent him, though. His course of love ran

onditions," she said, "if I promise to replied Wentworth.

"Come and stay a month, just before

the holidays, at my estate. There is an old housekeeper and a lot of ser-

Targaretta rose.

before she came back again, with her spell-bound. A subtle grace of moveetta walk; a tawny tangle of yellow hair; great eyes which looked as tus, you may occasionally vary the though hot from fierce fires within. He groaned aloud in his agony, for it was no woman who paced to and fro

handwriting, which latter he burned night, and we know you went with us pride, a guilty one because of fear.

Arthur Wentworth sent to Lilian Tarnight. II will never marry you. If looks and actions and words to them they were friendly to him, but they never rest until I know what became of Markham and Carter."

And it was never answered. Wentworth, aware that he chose on on the most doubtful side, was ever the doubtful side, never tells why he turn the right toe inward, and push found. And the one man who found did not marry the woman he had wonthat is too wise to mention it in this He would find the same difficulty in and gay, and not over-careful regarding futurity, the spirit of the night ing futurity, the spirit of the night ing futurity, the spirit of the night ing futurity in the spirit of the night in ward an the time. Fractice will make worth, John Carter is a murderer and details or explanations—the difficulty it easy, not merely to keep up the first It was not long before Ned Mark- wonderful, and doubly wise, ninestrokes.

Ignorance About America

the guests were all Americans, and all feeling that you are at length attainlustration of the topic in question on the outside edge! It sounds alarmwere cited. One of these related to ing. Take courage; it is really not so the son of a former United States formidable as it seems, and, moreover, minister in London, Mr. Edwards there are few difficulties, you know, Pierrepont. At some public dinner which do not vanish before patience one of the guests asked Mr. Pierrepont, and perseverance. Jr., while his father was in the act of The first thing you have to do in making a speech, who the orator was. order to get yourself on the outside powders to the capital at Delhi the The young gentleman made answer edge is to endeavor to skate around in monarch was deeply interested in the that it was the American minister.
"Is he of the Established church or a a first, but to be gradually reduced as a circle as you please at first, but to be gradually reduced as a boy was brought to the king in full smooth enough, with his friends gone.
And one moonlight evening he won the promise of beautiful Lilian Targaretta to be his wife.

"I must impose some rather strange"

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"Is ne or the Established church or a public to the extra destination and the next question. But this does not quite equal the query for the next stroke, try to cross it in front quite over the other and set it lately asked of an American visitor to down; then the other in front of that, added water the king drank it offexplain to him "the attitude assumed by the United States toward Dissensity of the United States marry you. I must be mistress of my ters." A general of our army next which it rests, it follows that the foot countenance exhibited no sign of sat. own actions to the extent of going and told how he had accompanied an Engcoming when I please, and of being lish officer of high standing to visit work on the outside edge of the iron in the combination of the two powbsolutely alone whenever I wish."

"I grant all your conditions gladly,"

Washington had once had his headwork on the outside eage of the iron ders lay the luxury; and the twelve dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and the will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and the will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and the will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and the will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and the will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and the will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, white powders were put in water and the will be to distinguished. quarters there. "Which Washing- and as briefly as you can on the other swallowed by his majesty. With a ton?" languidly demanded the Briton.

Next came an accomplished young

And as briefly as you can on the other which works on the inside edge. The foot that is behind must be kept be
Delhi is numbered with the kingdomle.

an interview he had recently had with for an instant.

The an English lady, who was introduced it is scarcely necessary to remind throne fell prostrate on the floor.

There he lay during the long-contin-Arthur Wentworth had been at the an English lady, who was introduced home of Miss Targaretta for a week. to him as a prodigy of intellect and you again that the left foot must be There he lay during the long-continsed advisedly, and not because dancers We will not follow the lovers. No Outside, the snow was falling rapidly, learning. "You come from the exercised equally with the right. In ued effervescence of the compound, isually float) down the brilliantly matter whether Mr. Markham told his and the harsh and bitter wind was pilsouthern states, sir?" she remarked fact it is a good rule in this and all spurting like ten thousand pennylighted room, directly toward them, love or not; no matter what answer ling it into huge heaps all around the amiably. "Which of the two do you other figures to give the left double worths of imperial pop, and believing was one to look at for a second time, even in the company in which she was even in the company in which she was a company in which she was even in the company friend informed her that he was then go off in the opposite direction, and The clock pointed to eleven. Miss residing in Peru, but intended shortly make a circle with the left foot to the Fargaretta rose.

"It is too early to retire yet, but I think that the climax was capped by be experienced in putting down the late war the Bedouins were greatly to remove to Missouri. But I rather inside of it. Some difficulty is sure to must begin to discipline you before I an English author, who on being told foot quite across the other; but dili- puzzled by the garb of the Highlanders, clear; her fine, strong teeth showed in dragged fragments of the carriage. marry you. I am going to leave you by an American lady that she came gent practice will soon repay you with who, they came to the conclusion, remarkable whiteness between the They we not merely frightened, as a to your own devices for a from Missouri, said thoughtfully, "Let the discovery that you can dwell for were not soldiers, but the wives of the vividly red lips; her fingers were long runaway team might be, but seemed while, but I want to come back to you me see—Missouri—what state is that a few yards on the outside edge, and soldiers. Distance of course enagain. Will you try to be content in?" "Missouri is a state," responded perhaps—keeping the raised foot well couraged this delusion, as bare legs one of beauty; her every movement All the men at the hotel hurried until a little past one o'clock? I'll rethe lady. "Ah, yes—yes—to be sure back in the meantime—nearly com- were obviously more discernible than it is -- it is Mississippi I was thinking plete the circle.- [Young Folks. "Her name is Lilian Targaretta. She is said to be very rich. That, in addition to the beauty and grace you addition to the beauty and grace you care upon the scene of the tragedy.

She came over to him, and put her head on his shoulder with a peculiar range of Englishmen and English so-caresing motion. Her long, taper classing motion are upon the scene of the tragedy. of." Fortunately the lady in question

Children's Column.

When you can time your strokes evenly, and gain the necessary impegether, and running in that way for a considerable distance. In this, which considerable distance. In this, which was no woman who paced to and its in the yard below, but an animal; a wonderfully large and beautiful tigress.

considerable distance. In this, which is called the "serpentine," the feet are placed parallel, instead of at right analysis are place wonderfully large and beautiful tigress.

How Wentworth got away from the house he could never tell. His baggage was sent to him next day, togething age was sent to him next day, togething the feat that the bring the feat me a whipping. Boys aren't tell-tales, me a whipping. parallel, but well apart, and while anyway, and the next time she called

silent under accusation because of pride, a guilty one because of fear.

Be that as it may, this is the note make the line wavy by turning both feet at once (without lifting them) in the same direction, say to the right, with them. the matter than the same direction are the body with them. swinging the body with them; then both to the left, with a swing to that when she tells ma? Thank goodness side, and so on.

The common backward motion on both feet is exactly the same as the but madoesn't know it, and I don't "serpentine," except that it is back-ward instead of forward. To learn few secret if they want to. this backward motion, take a few strokes forward, then spin quite

Of course girls are the prettiest and sweetest, and I like one of them better than I do the boys; but don't they yourself back from that foot; then turn the left one inward, pushing from like to tease a fellow and make him feel awful, just for the fun of it? But I like 'em for all that, and I guess they it, and so on alternately, leaning for_ like us too, though they won't let on. And I'd just like to know what sort of a place this world would be if there weren't any boys in it.

impetus, but to increase it, and even to begin it without any forward They never get tired, nor hot, no How delightful is the swift motion ! | cold, nor hungry-well, hardly ever-Exulting in your growing confidence and so they can do all the disagreeable I was lately at a dinner party where and in the progress already made, and chores lying around loose to be done, mountain autumn. But the good for-tune of Wentworth, without a rival, of them had made a sojourn of longer ing your wish and becoming a skater, they are pests they are handy to have sometimes caused people to remember or shorter duration in London. The it is crushing at this juncture to be around; and I guess, too, the girls there had been such men in the world. conversation turned on the really comical ignorance of all things American you are only at the very threshold of boys, and teachers would have no one displayed by the best educated English the art, since you know nothing yet of to lay out their strength on, and story people, and numerous anecdotes in il- moving on the outside edge. Moving writers would have to leave out their most telling characters, so let us hear no more about "boys will be boys," but just let them be boys, as nature intended they should be.

On the first consignment of Seidlitz

A Cairo paper states that during the was no beauty then, but only a very ing of the latter were scattered about ordinary looking woman; she went to but that was all.

"Forever," he answered, and he muscle of my countenance.—[Cor. never could imagine. But just let these same people want some one to do moon-faces.

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their errands, and who do they call up on? Why boys, of course!

"Here Johnnie, you are young and spry, run down to the news-stand and get me a daily," or "smoked the last cigar, by Jove! Johnnie, tell Biothers to send me half a dozen, and here's the

"Did you get it Johnnie? Give it here," and she takes it from my hand, as if she had fallen heir to a million instead of getting a sickening love

way who gets me to do about a thousand errands a day, and who "just hates boys, and wouldn't have a pack of them around with their noise and dirt

going along in this manner, try to make the line wavy by turning both line wavy by turning both

Southern gentleman, the son of a hind until it is set down in front; it the monarch arose, staggered, explodvants to make us comfortable. And in early spring I will marry you."

United States senator, who described in early spring I will marry you."

United States senator, who described must not be carried in the air in front an interview he had recently had with for an instant.

bled to answer her without moving a better, speak of them as nuisances, I by Arab sheikhs, who wanted to re-

will be seen from the following abstract of the proceedings.

The officers chosen for the present year were, President, Ellas Richards Eq.; Vice President, John J. Loud, Esq.; Recording Secretary, Gilbert Nash; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Anson Titus; Treasurer, Baker, Esq.: Librarian, Miss Carove named officers, with Rev. L. H. Frary; Committee on nominations, Messrs John J. Loud, Samuel W. Reed and A. J. bert Nash, Frank W. Lewis and J. W. Armington; Finance Committee; Messrs. John J. Loud, Gilbert Nash and Geo. S.

The Lil rary Committee reported as fol-

closed, from various societies and individuals 42 volumes, 89 pamphlets, 62 documents and papers, and 5 relics and curiosities.

Some of these gifts are of much value, among umes from the State Department, containing illustrated, descriptive catalogue of the Paris Exposi copy of "Dean's History of Scituate

the Stetson, and the Thaver.

The volumes and pamphlets have been catalogu and arranged so that they can be used, but not s aces to have it thoroughly done.

tory and genealogy; and would earnestly solicit donations of that character, for reference. Many some works of value they can spare for the socie

another successful year. It has held its regula

Two members have died during the year, Thomas honorary member, at the age of 93 years owing papers have been read at the

meetings of the society:—
"A Genealogical sketch of Elder Edward Bates and his Descendants." This was prepared by Samuel A. Bates, Esq., of Braintree, a descendant of Elder Edward Bates, and an honorary member "Peter Jacobs, of Weymouth." A biographical sketch by Hon. J. W. Porter of Bangor, Me., also

an honorary member of this society. "The Physicians of Weymouth," another of the iptions on the grave stones in the High-

mouth, continued and completed by Rev. Anso "Weymouth Schools and Schoolmasters in the olden time, with a brief sketch of the old Fourtl

nouth, 1711-1708." one of the foremost men c

meeting of the New England Historic Genealogica Society, Boston.

The secretary would renew his appeal of last yeapers, urging the absolute necessity tha more of them should enter more actively into the work of the society. While it is very desirab'e that as many as possible should attend the meet ings, and thus sustain it by their presence, thi alone is not enough. If the society is to live and prosper, work must be done, and somebody must do it, and somebody would evidently mean more than one or two. The interest in any matter soo

The ordinary work of the society has been a tended to, but its special work remains for further

gathering and arranging materials for a history of the town, has not been done or really commenced. The town has shown itself disposed to help liberal ly in the matter, as far as financial support is con cerned, and it is for this society to take hold and be done, and there is no person or organization s well fitted to do it as this. The Secretary would suggest the formation of a definite, detailed plan and its allotment, in parts, to the various member who shall each become responsible for the perforn, ance of his part; and that some person or person be employed to search the sources whence materials

The committee appointed sometime since to take into consideration the matter of a town history and report a plan with suggestions as to carrying it out, reported that a detail to satisfy the demands of scholars and the needs of the town, should require at least three volumes of about 500 octave pages each; and recommend a plan, in brief, ography, physical and political, with the the general history and the record of its military affairs; one volume to contain the ecclesiastical, educational, and industrial history, with sketches of the various benevolent societies; and a third ord with biographies of those who have held prominent positions in the town. The plan was accepted, and the matter placed in charge of a committee consisting of Messrs. A. J. Richards, J. J. Loud, Gilbert Nash and the president, with authority to select such persons as they judge fitted to do the work and assign to them the various topics suggested in the report; also to employ a competent person to examine the various sources of information for facts connected with Weymouth History at an This is understood to be only an introduc tory movement, as a thorough examination of these sources is a work of great labor and time, and will require many times that amount, and this must be done before a history of the town can be written, at least such a history as the town would be satis-

This new movement has been fairly startsuccess. Already much progress has been made. The physical geography is well in hand and will be furnished before long. The sketches of the religious societies are most of them, commenced and several of them quite advanced; and a large portion of the other matter will, no doubt, soon be undertaken by those who will carry

The movement to employ a competent person to search the various town, county, state and other records is in the right di-rection, and no doubt by the spring town opsideration of the town. Never has the

prospect of the completion of a history of this town looked so promising as now. the town is urgently solicited. If any one has any facts or documents in relation to the matter, and will lend them to the committee they will confer a favor and help to tate of the late Freeman Whitmarsh or large amount of valuable material waiting patiently in many of our homes until the of Isaac Binney, a house for his own occu

seen held since the society was formed, as better time for this than now?

Mr. John J. Loud exhibited some spec men sheets of original music composed by his great grandfather, Thomas Blanchard. Thomas Blanchard was born in 1754 and lied in 1831, med 77 years. He married buth White of Braintree and their daugh ter. Ruth Blanchard, became the wife present Dea. Jacob Loud of South Wey-These musical manuscripts were lon-

ered a few months since among som old papers. Though bearing all the marks f age most of these compositions are written with such care and legibility as to easily read, and are models of neatness The author had a manifest fondness for test our modern church choirs severely t render the intricate and independent ovements of the several parts in time and

were composed in his leisure hours by farmer living in the outskirts of a country village with to musical instrument, playthere have also been added to the Library by ing in the treble, also, tenor, and bass from which was imbedded a sum of money, the hem to him. it can be better understood what difficulties he had to contend with in composing and how real must have been

his inspiration.

He was, however, of musical descent, his father, Dea. Samuel Blanchard (born 1732, died 1812) being still brought up as an example of the wonderful singers of his Mr. Loud expressed his regret at being

Mr. Louis expressed in Feglet a tornig unable to present these manuscripts (some sixteen in number) to the Society as they are only loaned to him by the owners, but said be trusted they would eventually be-come the property of the Society. J. W. Armington, Esq., read an interesting paper covering his recollections of Wey-

years, showing that while it has appeared to be making but little progress, the adance has really been great. A vote of hanks for the paper was passed. The following donations were reported. The December number of the Miscellanea

lenealogica et Heraldica." "The Bulletin of the Library Company Philadelphia, Jan. 4, 1883." From Elias f Philadelphia, Jan. 4, 1883." ichards, Esq. "Annual address of Gov. Wm. Claffin,

Jan. 1869."
"Annual address of Gov. Alex. H. Bulock, 4 Jan. 1867.
"Election serm
Jan., 1871."
"Election serm sermon by Chas. E. Grinnell.

"Election sermon by Henry White War-ren, 2 Jan. 1887."
"The Right and Duty of Prohibition" by Rev. A. A. Miner."
"Annual report of the State Constable, 31 Dec., 1896." The Treasurer's report shows as follows:
Jan. 5, 1882. Cash on hand \$47.05

friends, for their generous gift to his parof the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society at the house of the president, Josiah Reed, Esq., on Tuesday evening, the arrangements for the approaching Festown hall. This event promises to be one of rare interest. The distinguished speakers alone would be a guarantee of a feast the Arion-Cecilias, and the band concert, by our Weymouth Band, one cannot afford to be absent. And indeed, when we consider the object for which this Festival was arranged to raise money (or a new Arri.) be absent. And indeed, when we conarranged, to raise money for a new Agricultural Hall, we hope that every one in terested in agriculture will purchase a ticket, even should they be unable to attend. or of the Society exert themselves to their utmost, that the hall may be filled, that the speakers may be honored, and a large sum gained for the above of

with a unanimous call from the Baptist church, commenced his work with that so ciety last Sunday. Mr. Axtell is a graduuate of Brown University and Newton Theological Seminary and has been pastor of churches at Monroe, Mich., and West Medway. His last engagement was as president of Leland University, New Or eans, where his service was highly valued

the Weymouth Historical Society to prosecute research for original matter connected with the history of this town, and from his ripe scholarship and ability for the work

The financial committee of Delphi Lodge K. of P., have reported the amount of property owned by the Lodge to be about \$3000, with a good sum in cash invested.

Mr. E. Aubrey Hunt, who left Weymouth recently for Europe, was brought back to New York in consequence of the steamer on which he sailed being disabled at sea He embarked again on the City of Brussels, and while the steamer was anchored below Liverpool, in a fog, another steamer collided with the Brusselis and sunk her. Two passengers and eight seamen were drowned

John B. Gough's lecture on "Circum stances," at the Union church, last Friday evening, was well attended, in spite of the storm which prevailed, and for an hour his audience, as in his inimitable style he pictured the ups and downs of life which

National Bank, of South Weymouth, Jan John S. Fogg, president; Josiah Reed, J H. Stetson, Loring Tirrell, Joseph Dyer, Winslow Blanchard, Cyrus Tirrell

The funeral service over the remains at the Catholic church, Saturday morning last, a large number of relatives and friends being present.

At the annual meeting of the Union Medical Society, held at Hingham last veek, Dr. J. W. Spooner, of Hingham, was ago last Sunday, to visit a very sick daugh-elected President, Dr. J. C. Fraser, of ter in Maine. Mr. Tyler returned last Satweek, Dr. J. W. Spooner, of Hingham, was Weymouth, Vice president, Dr. A. C. Dorr, urday night, leaving Mrs. Tyler there. The

work at his studio Monday.

You can find bargalus in CABINET

throat, not diphtheretic as reported.

ual inventory of stock, Monday.

Mr. William P. Litchfield has moved in

the Hartshorn tenement, on Front st.

Another season's rolled around,

And we again convene,
To offer you, in friendship's trust,
Our love, respect, esteem.

Our love, respect, esteem.

And may the dawn of this New Year
Bear to you, day by day,
The needs of life, the peace and joy
That comes from heaven's bright ray.
It is the wish of these, thy friends,
That you accept this token,
And may the ties of friendship here
Ever remain unbroken.
Cake endes and fenting

Cavalier" and "The Railroad Crossing,

Misses Mattie Woods and Florence Loud.

The aged parents of Mr. D. C. Rogers,

South Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jotham

logers, who reside in South Scituate, were

ift from neighbors and friends, an accom-

panying note expressing the best wishes of

prise and was accepted with many thanks

articles presented were for their comfort

eral cords of hard and pine wood, groceries,

meats and vegetables. Mr. Rogers has been

confined to his house for years past with

sickness, and is liable at any time to pass

away. The son also desires through our

columns to express his thanks to these

for sometime on the east coast of Africa, as trade agent for a Boston commercial

week, to assume a similar position, and will

that country will probably be a protracted

Whose entertainments were so immen

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The 10th anniversary of the dedication

Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, with supper,

ed, others believed, but another gentleman

who keeps a large flock of hens, and had

had but four eggs from them for some two

weeks, on reading our item went to the Co-

perative store and procured some of the

feed, fed it to his hens for their breakfast,

An injunction was put on our street

our assistant Highway Surveyor mustered

all the force he could raise and before night

travel was again resumed. The cost will

the sudden death of one of our oldest and

highly respected citizens, Mr. Washington

Pratt, a resident of Green street. Mr. Pratt was taked suddenly ill Wednesday evening,

and Dr. Drake was sent for, but being en-

proper. Yesterday morning he visited him,

and found him comfortable though he had

an attack of neuraliga about the heart,

having been troubled with heart disease for three years. Just before noon he was

taken worse and expired almost instantly.

The deceased was 70 years old last April,

and had been head cutter for John A. Hol-

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler left home a week

daughter, although very sick, it is thought

be settled by the Town Treasurer.

time to make a corner on eggs.

oncert and reading by excellent talent.

happiness in oriental life,

ess to Mr. Hunt.

Magic Feed for Hens.

made up a very agreeable occasion.

Very interesting debates are held at the

turbing the schools recently.

while out in the storm.

tives at Pembroke.

Rev. D. W. Waldron, a former pas tor of the Congregational church in this Engine Company occurs at the Town Hall this evening. Music, Stetson & Cushing's place, has been re-elected chaplain of Martland's Band, of Brockton, hold 's

he has acceptably filled for several vears. the day, where a complete surprise awaited them. Mrs. Chamberlain has three brothfair at the Brockton Opera House, Jan. 17, 18, and 19, for which extensive preparations Mr. E. F. Bunker has just turned ou ers in this village, Mesers. Cyrus, Prince and Quincy Tirrell, and a sister, the wife of two new pungs for Z. L. Bicknell & Mr. Frank Loud has purchased the es-Co., which are very prettily painted; Mr. George Bates. The company included

EAST WETNOUTH.

Gardner. Mr. Justin Wright is building on the land The "Week of Prayer" is being ob served at the churches, and meetings are held every evening during the week.

spent in sociability and singing, all sat

own to a rich treat which had been provid-

were presented with a beautiful carpet, so-fa, easy chair, and other articles, express-

ing the love and good will of close relation-

ship. After wishing for the couple a hap-

py prospect for the future, and enjoying an

hour or more of song and conversation, the

pleasant memories, and a better knowledge

By invitation of Oriental Commander;

paid a visit to East Boston last Thursday.

station in Boston by a barge which convey-

ed them safely to the ferry. Arriving

the "Island Ward" our friends were ho

lic installation of the officers of that con

son tickets with them.

Although the snow storm of Wednesda

ty years, declined a re-election. Mr. Whit

cer of the school, and whether at its regu

lic exercise by the children, he has proved

himself peculiarly adapted to the work,

the new position natural tact and ability

and with a sympathy for the work, and

friends of the school think that a judicious

The friends of Miss Lydia Torrey are

cert, which is being arranged for Tuesday

vening, Jan. 23d. It is quite well know

that Miss Torrey is pursuing a musical course of study, with a view to teaching in

the near future. Her voice is a light so

the leading soprano at Rev. Mr. Stanton's

have generously contributed their services,

and the public can look forward to a fine

concert, more minute particulars of which

A full attendance is desired at the meet

ngs of prayer at either one or the other of

the Congregational churches, and on Tues-

day afternoon the ladies of the W. C. T. U

gathered at their rooms for the same pur-

duly installed for the ensuing term:-N

Grand, Edward Rosenfeld; Vice Grand,

G. B. Bailey; Rec. Sec., Chas. L, Merritt

L. Curtis; R. S. N. G., Louis A. Cook

L. S. N. G., Gordon Willis: R. S. V. G.,

Warden J. M. Whitcomb: Conductor, N

F. Vining. After the installation the mem

bers adjourned to the banquet hall, where a

rich repast had been provided by the new

and is in a highly prosperous condition.

Is a recent publication by Phillips & Hunt

New York. It contains 58,000 topics;

double the number of subjects treated b

either Appleton's, the Britannica, or Cham

in the world and over 5000 engravings. It

and educators of the country. Its moder-

ate price, not one fifth of other cyclopedias,

brings it within the means of every family

in the land. For general information there

A few days since as a car was pro

eeding through a Boston street a fe-

nale entered and deliberately heaped a

arge number of bundles on the seat.

Passengers got into the car one afte

another, glancing at the bundles any

thing but pleasantly, very much to the

nnovance of a young lady seated on

one side of them, and who did not a

all relish the possibility of being taken

to be the owner of them. Finally the

young lady spoke to the owner of the

what she said, a gentleman complained

the way it was to look to the rights of

his passengers) and he told the female

she must not occupy two seats. Instead

rose, placed them where she had been

seated, stood guard over them, and

scowled defiance at the other passengers

oundles, but no notice being taken of

Horse Car Incident.

has the endorsement of the best scholars

ly elected noble grand, Mr. Rosenfeld, and

Treasurer, A. F. Bullock; Perm. Sec., J

place in the popular mind.

guests departed carrying with them many

Messrs. Howe & French conveyed their fe male help home in sleighs. last Sunday. Mrs. Dennis Burns has an abscess in he Mr. A. Denbroeder is closing out his Mrs. William Gutterson is visiting relastock of winter suits and overcoats at reduced prices. Three lads of this village have been sun

Two persons were admitted to mem

bership in the Congregational church

George Fay, while engaged in cutting moned to court next Thursday, for disice at Whitman's Pond, last Monday, fell into the water, and found it rather Mr. Albert Coolidge is reported to have cool bathing. Mr. E. G. Gardner has removed

his new store in Jackson Square, which has been very tastily fitted up for his business, and he now has one of the most convenient stores in town. The select party given by the Eureka pitably cared for by members of Oriental ooms of the Catholic Temperance Society Hook & Ladder Company at their hall

every Tuesday evening.

Mr. Chester Binney, who has been ill for on Friday evening last, was a very pleasant affair, and was well attended. the last week, with erysipelas, is now more About \$130 have thus far been collected for the purchase of books for the by officers of the Grand Lodge interesting M. E. Sunday school library. It is excopal church, with other members of the pected that about \$100 more will be ociety, surprised their pastor, Rev. Mr.

Jerome, last Tuesday evening, and presented him with a beautiful bouquet, in of the directors of the New England Retail Grocers Association, at their anwhole being presented by Miss M. Lulie nual dinner at Odd Fellows' Hall, Bos-Loud, who also read the following poem MR. JEROME, OUR KIND FRIEND AND PASTOR. ton, last Monday. A bargain! I have one No 12 Spartan Parlor Stove left, which I will sell had been entertained.

very cheap. I have no room to store it. A. F. Lovell. Mrs. Elijah Simpson is sick with fare of all passengers not having their sea-

Mr. Thomas French is again confined to the house by sickness.

Miss Jennie Pratt, a sister of Mrs. Lovell B. Bates, died at her home in one half hour late, others running on near-Cake, coffee, and fruit were served to the Boston, Sunday, of consumption, after ly schedule time. uests, and an entertainment of reading of Hiawatha's Wooing," by Mrs. Lord, of long illness. Mr. Thomas Porter, Jr., has gone into the manufacture and sale of yeast.

> There were no sessions of the schools Wednesday, owing to the severity of the storm. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. W. H. Spencer, which will be found in our advertising columns. Mr. Spencer has

a neat and well stocked stove and hardware store in Gardner's new block, and hopes by strict attention to the on sermon by Henry White War- for this expression of true friendship. The wants of the public to merit a share of your patronage. Those interested in the formation a non-license union are requested to meet at the Reform Club room on Mon-

> Mr. J. P. Salisbury has formed a class for instruction on the guitar, and has already secured several pupils. John Flavery, driver for M. C. Dizer & Co., has gone to housekeeping.

day evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Urban Rice has moved into the tenment of Augustus Bailey, on Commercial street.

nished teams Wednesday night and be accompanied by his wife. Their stay in Thursday morning, to convey their fe-The severe snow storm which begun a heartfelt desire for their prosperity and Tuesday night, was the severest one

that has visited us this season. The ing of the "Wednesday Night Club" next wind blew a perfect gale all day Wednesday, and the snow drifted badly subject for debate, in other words "How far does a man's attachment to this or that ly popular last season in this town and vi- in the roads, rendering locomotion very political party allow him consistently to serted, only those appearing out whose follow the dictations and methods of party within a few weeks, due notice of which within a few weeks, due notice of which will be given.

Serted, only those appearing out whose business was imperative. The trains, however, were but little delayed, the Surveyor Ford scattered the "beautiful snow" in lively manner last Wednesday, the plow being run all through the day, evening, and on Thursday morning a through the day, the plow being run all through the day, the plow being run all through the day, the plow being run all through the day, evening, and on Thursday morning a second recommendation of the discussion. This meeting is also the regular time for the election of officers of the club.

The storted, only those appearing out whose business was imperative. The trains, however, were but little delayed, the regular time for the election of officers of the club.

The evenings of the week, except Wednesday, the plow being run all through the day, evening, and on Thursday morning a proper type of the club. snow' in lively manner last Wednesday, the plow being run all through the day, evening, and on Thursday morning a some of the scenes in the Arctic re-

Another blacksmith has taken the Mr. George A. Hunt has purchased the very stable stock of Peter Cushing, and shop recently vacated by Mr. Baker. It will carry on that business at the old stand. seems as though we were well supplied His experience in that line warrants sue- with blacksmiths. F. A. Sulis, at the Boston Branch Store.

Young's and Cushing's coaches will run to the Town Hall this evening, for attended the lecture of John B. Gough, at has a new stock of nice prints, shirtings, the accommodation of those who wish the Landing, showing that this thrilling edgings, etc., which the ladies should not to attend the ball of the Putnam En- and eloquent lecturer still holds a large

It is said that all the nailmakers, except those of the Weymouth Co., have cers of Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F. were been notified of a reduction of ten per of the Universalist Chapel, occurs next Old Folks' Concert.

The Old Folks' Concert given under the auspices of the Ladies' Circle of the M. E. church, last Friday evening. In our items last week we spoke of two was not very largely attended, owing to cases where the patent or magic feed for the severe snow-storm which prevailed ens had produced eggs the day they were on that evening, but those who musfirst fed with the new feed. Some doubt- tered up courage enough to brave the elements felt well repaid. The instrumental music by an orchestra of 15 the utmost good cheer prevailed. This pieces, was well rendered, and selectioned is one of the best in the state tions of ancient tunes by the large chorus were all that could be wished, the solos being particularly well rendered. and before night five eggs were laid. Poor G. H. Hunt, and Miss Pratt, was also Wednesday, by old Boreas, but yesterday plause, while the singing of "Cousin

The singing of Miss Nellie Nolan, Mrs. | The Peoples Cyclopedia very fine, and received merited ap-Jedediah," by Mr. Tirrell, "brought the injunction was removed and public down the house." Mr. D. P. Lincoln, the popular chorister of the Methodist choir, swung the baton, and his duty as conductor, was very acceptably performed. We understand that enough money was realized to cover all expenses, which was doing pretty well under the circumstances. It is proba ble that the concert will be repeated at an early day, when it is hoped it will gaged sent such remedies as he thought meet with better success financially.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Miss Maggie McCorniff has been here on a short visit. Great preparations have been mad for the Putnam Engine Co.'s ball which takes place at the Town Hall this (Fribrook for some three years. He was a kind and affectionate husband and father. day) evening. New suits are all the rage for this occasion.

honored and respected by the whole comnunity, who will deeply sympathize with Mr. Orlando Prouty has been very the heart stricken family in this sudden sick since last Saturday, but is now bet-Dr. Drake has purchased a two wheeled There are nine persons under the

chaise for his own use. Nothing like being doctor's care at the corner. Quite a number of children are sick with the whooping cough. There is no change in the of Mrs. Katie Poole, at the time of of taking the bundles in her lap, she

Mr. Madison Holbrook is still very low. His oldest daughter, who is ill has been confined at home for a week with the present time in Old Spain, and our with typhoid fever, is very sick, while We have no means of judging of her resident physician hardly finds time to eat, his youngest daughter is reported to be wealth in gold, but she evidently posses-

Miss May L. Crow has been appointed to the position of teacher of the Middle street sion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the lain of North Abington, the couple having been invited to South Weymouth during

thorough education for the business of life, is being agitated. As a very large proportion of the number in our schools comdifferent families, and after a short time plete their course of study with the Gramment and we trust will commend itself to hose having the schools in charge. There has been too much of a tendency, Lot only arrange the course of study for a preparation simply for a High school cou requiring all to pursue the prescribed rou-tine, thus depriving many of that which they most needed, a business education so far as the public school can by any possibility give it. Whilst we would commend all ovements that tend to improve and benefit the schools, we believe that the needs of the Golden Cross, about thirty members of Orion commandery of South Weymouth and wants of the many should be the standard by which they should be suggest-Taking the 4.35 p. m. train from here the company was met at the Old Colony R. R. ed and guaged, instead of the few who are intending to pursue an advanced course of Temperance.

A lodge of Good Templars has been or ganized at South Braintree, officered as fol

ws,-A. H. Maston, W. C. T.; L. Jencommandery. The occasion was the pub kins, W. V. T.; S. D. Sampson, W. S.; Miss M. Call, W. F. S.; G. H. Whitman, mandery, and a bountiful repast had been W. T.: H. Mansfield, W. M.; R. D. Vaughn provided, over two hundred and fifty indulgg in the supper. After the installation ion. W. O. G.; A. Jones, W. A. S.; L. Bates W. D. M.; M. Richardson, W. R. H. S.; H. Keith, W. L. H. S. speeches were listened to, and, although the We mouth people were compelled to The buildings recently destroyed by fire, which were occupied by the Columbia Rubwith the train for home, their stay was ex-

ber Company, are soon to be rebuilt. J. Frederic Allen commenced his serviminion of those who had done so much to make the occasion a pleasant and interestces as traverse juryman at the civil term of the Superior Court, at Dedham, on Monday with comments upon the complete and highly satisfactory manner in which they

The Old Colony conductors have recently received strict orders to collect the regula

Chleago's New Board of Trade.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3th, the corner-stone of the new Board of Trade, Chicago, was laid, with interesting ceremonies by its members and their invited guests. This will be the finest Commercial Exchange Building in the world, and the West may well be proud of it. Chicago's commission merchants are everywhere noted for their enterprise push and energy. The advertisement of one of them, Messra. Flemming & Merriam, has been running in our columns for several months. This firm in addition to their warehouse and receiving business, have ably met the needs of those who desire to speculate safely with small and medium amounts. Their Fund W., which has paid regular monthly profits to its patrons for the past twenty months, is firmly established. It is certainly ably and conservatively managed. was so severe in this vicinity, yet the trains were not much delayed, the morning train On Sunday last Mr. Howard H. Joy was elected superintendent of the Universalist Sunday school. Mr. J. M. Whitcomb, who has served in that capacity for nearly twen

ORGANS AND PIANOS.

The Mason & Hamlin Co, whose Cabinet Organs have long been the most famous in the world, have issued a new catalogue, adding a number of new styles to the more than one hundred they have made before. They now furnish an organ with sufficient power and compass for ordinary use, for \$52.co, from which the prices increase by small additions to 300.00 or more.

They received last week an order for one of their largest organs, for the personal use of Dr. Franz Liszt, of Pesth, Hungary, than whom there is certainly no more eminent musician living.

This Company have also commenced the mauufacture of piano-fortes, embodying important improvements, which are said not only to improve this instrument in general excellence, but especially to add to its durability. Tests during the last two years are said to preve that they will not require tuning one-quarter as much as has been necessary in pianos without these improvements. The reputation of the Mason & Hamlin Co., is sufficient to insure that they will produce only the very best instruments. —Christian at Work his accustomed post. Mr. Joy brings to

Weymouth Savings Bank.

prano, flexible and smooth in quality. She has several times appeared in concert with ligh credit to herself. She is at present the content of the content o church, and here the project of the concert leists here as well as some from abroad

TO LET, THE COTTAGE HOUSE lately of cupied by Dea. Jouathan Hunt, near Lincoln Square, Weymouth Landing Apply to GEO. W. WHITE. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

week, when "Party Allegiance" is the Union National Bank of Weymouth, At the close of Business, December 30, 1882. RESOURCES.

\$926,558 9

Friday evening fifteen persons, besides the holders of course tickets, from this place, Altate of Mansachusetts, S. S. County of Norfolk,

[Jour J. Lour, Cashier of the above named abunk, do solemly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and On Monday evening the following offi-

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8 of January, 1883. FRANCIS AMBLER, Justice of the Peace. ALBERT HUMPHREY EDWIN P. WORSTER, FRANCIS AMBLER, BY ELIAS RICHARDS, Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Real Estate in Weymouth. PURSUANT to a License from the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Pablic Auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 21th day of January, 1885, at a celock in the after-noon, the Real Erane of THOMAS RICHARDS,

noon, the Real Estate of RIOMAS RICHARDS, late of Weymouth, deceased, consisting of about one-etalith of an acre of land and half of a dwelling house and other buildings thereon, estuated or Broad street, in said Weymouth.
Conditions BRIGGES T. RICHARDS, Adm'r. Weymouth, January 12, 1883.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of So. Weymouth, WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation, Other Stocks. Bonds and Morigages, Due from Approved Reserve Agents, leal Estate, teat Estate,
'arrent expenses and taxes paid,
'hecks and other cash items,
tills of other Banks,
'ractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Specie, Legal Tender Notes, Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5 per ct. of circulation, 6,750 00

\$428,910 18 LIABILITIES.

Total,

State of Massachusetti, S. S.

County of Norfolds. S. S.

County of Norfolds. S. S.

Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, S. S.

J. I. STETSON, ashier. lay of January, 1883. ORAN WHITE, Justice of the Peace. to the conductor (whose business, by J. S. Fogg, Josiah Reed, Loring Tirreil,

Administratrix's Notice

school, in place of Lottle E. Alien, who has taken a position in one of the Weymouth schools.

We understand that the subject of so arranging the studies in the grammar schools, that those who do not contemplate entering the High school, may have a more thorough education for the business of life,

Backlen's Arnice Saive.

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RENT REASONABLE.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.
TO all persons interested in the Estate of JOHN
W. BERBELL, late of Weymouth, in said
County, deceased, whereas Nishan H. Pratt, the Administrator with
the will ensured, of the estate of said deceased, has
presented for allowance the fourth and final account
of his administration upon the estate of said deceased; or has administration upon the estate of said decisions:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the first Wednesday of February Business of the Court of the C

Money to Loan. \$1700 TO LOAN, on good security. Apply to "F.", Gazette office, Weymouth.

Business Notice. THE undersigned having purchased the LIVERY STABLE BUSINES of the late Peter Cushing, wishes to inform his friends and the public that GOOD TEAMS TO LET

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7 Weed "Machines.
1 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.
1 Howe & Manning ""
1 Wax Thread
1 National Machine, self feeder.
1 Stud Machine, self feeder.
1 Stud Machine.
2 Eyelet Machine, chine.
3 Hatton Rube Anderine.
3 Hatton Rube Machine.
4 Stating Machine.
5 Simil Machine.
6 Joint Leather Splitter.
1 Rail Road Rounder.
1 Small Rounder.
1 Grind Stone.
3 Large Stoves.
2 Small Stores.
1 Large Stoves.
2 I Large Stoves.
2 Small Stores.
1 Large Stoves.
3 Stamping Machine.
3 Set Peter Shoe Trees.
3 Set Men's Calf Boot Trees.
3 Stamping Machine and Dies.
4 Stamping Machine and Dies.
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6 Stamping Machine and Dies.
7 Stamping Machine and Dies.
8 Stamping Machine.
8 Heeling Jacks.
8 Leam Machine.
8 Welt Machine.

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2 lbs. Canned Bluberries,

2 lbs. Canned Corn,

2 lbs. Canned Peas,

1 lb. Canned Salmon,

1 lb. Canned Lobster,

1 lb. Canned Mackerel;

3 lbs. Canned Peaches.

3 lbs. Canned Apples,

2 lbs. Canned Lima Beans,

2 lbs. Canned Pine Apple,

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15 cts. 25 cts. 12 cts.

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Jilingham, thinst., by Rev. Pather O'Faran, Michael Noris, of South Hingham, and Miss Seab Condon, of Hingham. EAST WEYMOUTH DIED. in Weymouth, Jan. 7, Mr. Peter Cushing, aged yrs. 6 mos. Ju Scituate 2d inst., Ignatius Vinal, aged 85 years d 5 months. In Boston, Jan. 5, Mrs. Louisa, widow of the late apt. Isaac Easterbrook, of Hingham, 77.

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mine years old.

The clouds of war have passed
The light of Peace is here
The blood it cost, though great
Thy comrades do revere.

The Soldier Dead of Weymouth, 1861-98. Re. 10. BY REV. ANSON TITUS, JR.

DANIEL FRANCIS ROGERS Achorn in Weymouth, the son of John and Nan-y Rogers, in May 1836. His youth was spent in bouth Weymouth, where he attended the schools

anknown but ever to be nonored grave in Getty, burg National Cemetery.

"Ah! never shall the land forget How gushed the life-blood of her brave, Gushed warm with hope and courage yet Upon the soil they bought to save."

ISRAEL JUSTIN FEARING ISRAEL JUSTIN FEARING was born in Weymouth, July 14th 1833, the oldest child of Israel and Clarinda [White] Fearing. He attended the schools of Weymouth, and also an Academy at Braintree. He was a young man of rare excellence of character. He was a careful reader, and an observer of events, and was accounted as authority among those with whom he labored and associated. He married August 4th 1862 Mrs. Maria A. [Bailey] Tirrill. Mr. Fearing was mustered into U. S. service two days before in Co. F. tered into U. S. service two days before in Co. F 14th Heavy Artillery, and was afterwards transfer ed to the 1st H. Artillery. This Regiment per-formed duty about the fortifications at Washington at Forts Craig, DeKalb, Whipple and others. This duty did not call for long marches and exposed dangers, and during the months here the correspon-dence of Mr. Fearing shows that he was an obser-Among his correspondence are maps of the fortifi-ations made with considerable care. Mr. Fearing also kept a daily journal. Should it be that the But guard duty within fortifications was not th

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT GRAND PIANOS aign which General Grant was pushing through onville, arriving there June 15th. The extrement and hard fare worked easily upon him and with heat and hard fare worked easily upon him and with some six weeks confinement death gave him release. He died July 24th, 1861, aged 31 years and to days. Mr. Elliott Vining, of South Weymouth, an old school-mate was with him when he died, and brorght home Mr. Fearing's diary. The death of Mr. Fearing was not learned at home until the following December. The pastor of his parents and of the church of which he was a consistent member, the Rev. Mr. Torrey, gave a sermon in his memory. Mr. Fearing took an active interest in religious matters, and was in the army the means of keeping some of his comrades strong and side to resist many of the army's temptations. His widow resides in South Weymouth. The number of his grave in South Weymouth. The number of his grave in Andersonville National cemetery is 3926. His name and age on Soldier's Monument is P. J. Fearing, age 29, both of which are wrong. MASON & HAMLIN

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ELIAS RICHARDS, Administrator.
Weymouth, Jan-12, 1883. 37 39 Commonwealth of Massachusetts SUPERIOR COURT AT PLYMOUTH. THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF HINGHAM, in the County of Plymouth, plainin B. Bates, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, defendant, and BENJAMIN B. BATES, her Guardian, and who is Ordered by the Court to be cited in to defend said action.

ever. August 2d he sailed in the hospital bo when the messenger came which brought relief this weary and sickened body. Mr. John Roachma says of him, "deceased was a native of North Wey mouth, where he always resided, and was justly es eemed by all who knew him. Quite early in life e embraced the leading thoughts of Universalism he embraced the leading thoughts of Universalism and ever after remained an active supporter of that faith, both by precept and example, breathing good will to all men, doing wrong to none. He was a kind husband, an indulgent father and a generous griend. He leaves a wife and three young children." His age was 40 years, I month, and 28 days. Mrs. Pratt is now the wife of Edmund White, on Pearl street, and the children have arrived to the age of discretion and usefulness. The remains of Mr. Tratt were intered in the cemetery belonging to the Main street hospital, Cowington, Kentucky. A ablet was erected in memory in the Old North Cemetery.

cents, for money laid out and expended by the plaintiffs for the use of said Betsey A. Bates, and according to the account to the declaration annexed.

And it now appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the plaintiff, that Benjamin B. Bates is not a
resident of this Commonwealth, and has no last and
usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in
this Commonwealth, known to the plaintiffs:

It is therefore Ordered by the Court here, that the
plaintiffs notify Benjamin B. Bates of the pendency
of this action, by publishing an attested copy of this
order in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper publisted in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, three
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B. Bates with an attested not continue to the said
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a term of this Court, and so from term to seal
next term of this Court, and so from term to term
agreeably to this order.

WM. H. WHITMAN, Clerk.

A true copy of the order.

Autest: WM. H. WHITMAN, Clerk. metery.
"For Freedom's cause his life he gave,
They laid him in a soldier's grave.
No wife, no child to soothe his brow
Or hear his kind farewell.
No more on earth, we meet him now
Yet all in heaven shall dwell."

true copy of the order.
Attest: WM. H. WHITMAN, Clerk.
34 33 TO BOOT AND SHOE Note.-In the biography of Henry S. Hollis, w we the information of our uncertainty of the date his death. But the dary of Mr. Pratt referred above under date of Aug. 11, 1863, at Louisville, entions, "Mr. Hollis died this morning," which nitims the hospital record. The dates in town cord Aug. 9 and on soldiers monument Aug. 19, e therefore wrong. MANUFACTURERS. **Button Holes Worked** WITH DESPATCH,

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PETER W. FRENCH. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT,
Boston, Dec. 7th, 1882 East Weymouth News.
HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary.
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GEORGE TURNER, Financial Agent, No. 31 Cornhill, Itoston, University of the work of developing these mines and opening up other rich veins of ore has been pushed forward rapidly. The following report from the Superintendent of the mines, Sept. 21st, explains itself.

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Your truly, JOHN NOEL, Supt Sanchez and Soledad Gold and Silver Mining Companies.

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Another assay (by the same party) of ore from the Soledal shaft, 60 feet deen shapty) of ore from the State Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of Market Smith, 60 feet deen shapty of ore from the State Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of GEORGE TURNER, Esq.

To GEORGE TURNER, Esq.

The sample of ORE marked SOLEDAD, 60 FEET DEEP, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2,000 pounds:—
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TO all parties interested in the Estate of JA: OI
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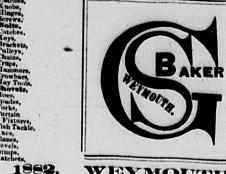
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You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wedmeday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gassette, printed at Weymouth. Says, at least, before said Count.

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New York, via Pall River Line, 6.00 PM; Return, via Fall River Line, 6.00 PM; Return, via Fall River Line, 6.00 PM; Return, via Fall River Line, 6.00 PM; Repart Sept. 11, 40 AN; 5.40, 6 (boas), PM. ReFall River River, 2.55, 4.50 PM.

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Fall River, 13, 14, 43 PM.

South Duxbury, 7.30 AN; 5.50, 5.30 PM.

Return, 6.35, 7.45 AN; 4.43 PM.

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J. R. KENDERCK, Geu. Supt. TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. Selectmen's Notice.

A.L. persons having BILLS against the Town of Weymouth are requested to hand them in to the Board of Selectmen on or before the 1st day of January, 1883. Per order Board of Selectmen of Weymouth, Dec. 15, 1882. FOR FACTORIES OTIS SAFETY HOISTS

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Tencher Walter C. Frost of Newton Jpper Falls, Mass., b fined 9447 for whipping me of his pupils, Freddie, t appears, was whipped last Jane for being spudent and anaking objectionable drawings in his slate. The boy, as soon as whipped, as from the school-house to his home. Frost unread, onght Freddie's artistically that all this was ansalt and the school-house.

The drowning of three little boys at Hyde Park, Mass., recently, was attended by a display of the most inhuman cowardice. Five boys broke through the ice in the Neponset river, and s young man named Bond went to their assistance. He rescued two, and then, lying flat on the ice, tried to pull out the others. He called for help, and a teamster driving by came down to the river bank no! looked on. Bond felt the ice cracking under him, and

The Sprague Treubles.

In the matter of the petition of Zacharlah Chafee, trustee of the Sprague estate, asking leave to declare a dividend 18 the creditors, there being about \$800,000 now in his charge, objectioe, was offered by junior counsel before the court at Providence, R. I., representing the Spragues, who desired that Gen. Butler should be present and heard upon the question. It was stated that Gen. Butler could appear late in January, and the court therefore assigned that time for a hearing. Another Sprague case, involving a suit against the United States flax company, was set down for trial on the same day.

Boston schools.

Boston manages each year to reduce the expense per head of its school-children. The total number or pure described in the closed was \$55.638, the income was \$69.344 and the expenditures were \$1,392,970, making the cost per pupil \$23.79. In 1876 there were 50,308 pupils, and the income was \$21,999, the expenditures \$1,525,199, and the rate per pupil \$23.88, since which time there has been a steady morease in pup ils and income and a steady decrease in the expenditures and the rate per pupil.

Three boys, Lucius Belknap, 15 years old, Willie Leonard, 14, and Eddie Leonard, 11, were drowned in the grist-mill pond at Brook, Ct., the other night. The three bodies were found. Young Belknap was the son of Margaret P. Belknap, a poor, hard-working woman, and the other two were sons of Patrick Leonard, a farmer. The boys had been to the village and it is thought they took a short cut scross the pond in returning home.

The debris was removed as quickly as quickle and of others injured, mostly women and children. Owing to the amount of debris, the exact mimber of the killed cannot be learned for two or three days. The total damage is estimated at over \$69,000. About of Patrick Leonard, a farmer. The boys had been to the village and it is thought they took a short cut scross the pond in returning home.

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The widow of the late Delano A. Goddard of the Boston Daily Advertiser has declined to accept the purse of about \$25,000 made up by the personal friends of her husband.

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JANE WHITE, a comely colored woman of 40 years, is suing a white man at Boston for breach of promise. The defendant, G. L. Stafford, is 60 years old and, according to Miss White, did promise in 1879 to make her his lawful wife. The alleged courtship grew out of the defendant's rent-collecting visits. Damages are laid at \$5000. PROVIDENCE, R. I., hackmen and express-

men have lost their privileges at the railroad stations and are in high dudgeon, the depot traffic being now monopolized by two reliable lines. Several hackmen, having insisted on taking their old stands, Fave been arrested.

The partial suspension of the manufacture of rubber goods has affected the large cotton mills in New Hartford, Ct. The heavy webbing used for lining rubber shoes is made here, and the local company have now a large supply on hand, for which there is no market. The mills will only run tour days in the week for the present and terre is depression among the hands in consequence of this necessity.

Augusta, Me., is liable to have a new industry soon, in the production of salt. A well was dug on the Western place, east side of the river, last fall, and, strange to say, salt water filtered into it in plenteous quantities. A few days ago a ten-quart pail-full was boiled down, and over four ounces of good salt was procured.

THE Old South church society of Boston confirmed the recent action of the church in calling the Rev. George A. Gordon of Greenwich, Ct., to the pastorate. The salary was fixed at \$65000 as 16 feet.

to the Maine Wesleyan seminary by the late S. R. Bearse, is to be expended in assisting worthy and needly young men studying for the Methodist ministry.

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The notorious Ford brothers "can't drink blood in Boston," but they can hoodwink Boston policemen. After an exhibition of bravado and pistols on a recent night at Horticultural hall they promised, to escape arrest, that they would appear in court Monday morning to answer to all complaints. But they did not appear, and could not be found in the city.

Over \$190,000 of the Catholic cathedral fund at Providence, R. I. has been spent since the work was taken under contract. The work to be done in 1883 calls for \$56,295.

John A. Boss, formerly a police officer at Pawtheket, R. I., had his right leg so badly crushed under a locomotive at Providence that amputation was necessary. It is estimated that Ireland received \$900,000 from its Massachusetts friends in 1882.

A Bethlehem, Ct., man was severely poisoned by simply passing through the smoke of burning poison samae; many persons cannot go near the freshly-cut bushes without being poisoned, even if they are not handled.

THE Rev. S. H. Deshon, for 33 years rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Meriden, Ct., died recently from blood poisoning, caused by an ulcerated tooth which he had extracted.

and 3786 men.

TRUSTEE Chafee of the Sprague estate has now nearly \$809,000 and petitions for authority to pay a dividend to the holders of trust mortgage notes. He has also asked for authority to sell the stock of the Quidnick company.

The London Standard prints a despatch from Archbishop McCabe of Dublin to Cardinal facobini, the papal secretary of state, saying that a person sent to him by Earl Spencer, ord lieutenant of Ireland, had said that the Sritish government, on Earl Spencer's advice, ras not unwilling to send a minister to the fatican with the same attributes as those of the Prussian minister. Cardinal Jacobini relied on Dec. 24 that he believed he might autorize Archbishop McCabe to realy affirma.

bly obtain concessions.

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The committee appointed to receive bids for the building of the proposed Yorktown monument met in Now York recently. At 12 o'clock, the hour appointed for the close of the reception ot offers, there had been received the following nine bids: Daniel C. Hutchinson, No. 137 Chambers street, N. Y., and Washington, Mass., \$74,000 Mount Waldo Granite Co. Works, John T. Roe, Frankfort, Me., \$74,500; Western Granite Co., Virginia, R. Snowdon Andrews, president, \$74,987 \$7; Bodwell Granite Co., Rockland, Me., E. H. Naurey, president, \$60,430; Hallowell Granite Co., Hallowell, Me., \$85,90; Davis Tilson, Rockland, Me., \$60,000; Brown, McAllister & Co., New York, \$115,000; Hallowell Granite Co., J. R. Bodwell, president, Hallowell, Me., \$59,487 if built of Hallowell granite, \$9,930 it built of Westerty granite, and \$5 extra for each letter of the inscription if they are to be raised; E. C. Sargent, of the Concord Granite Co., Concord, N. H., \$99,000. The latter bid was not on the regular blanks prepared for the ment met in New York recently. At 12 o'clock, the hour appointed for the close of the reception of offers, there had been received the following nine bids: Daniel C. Hutchinson, No. 137 Chambers streets. N. Y., and Washington, Mass., \$74,000; Mount Waldo Granife Co. Works, John T. Roe, Frankfort, Me., \$74,500; Western Granite Co., Virginia, H. Snowdon Andrews, president, \$74,987 \$7; Bodwell Granite Co., Rockland, Me., \$85,987 \$87; Bodwell Granite Co., Hallowell, Me., \$85,900; Davis Tilson, Rockland, Me., \$850,901; Pavis Tilson, Rockland, Me., \$950,901; Hallowell Granite Co., J. R. Bodwell, president, Hallowell, Me., \$95,930 it built of Hallowell granite, \$95,930 it built of Hallowell granite, \$95,930 it built of Westerly granite, and \$5 extra for each letter of the inscription if they are to be raised; £. C. Sargent, of the Concord Granite Co., Concord, N. H., \$93,900. The latter bid was not on the regular blanks prepared for the purpose, and was declared informal. The bids will be presented to the secretary of war, and on his judgment the award will be made.

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Mailing an Atheist Out.

Judge Briggs of Philadelphia, in a comprehensive opinson delivered, ruled that atheists and all others who do not believe in a Divine being and Divine rewards and punishments are incompetent as witnesses. The question was brought up on a notion for a new trial in a suit, the ground for the motion being that Judge Briggs had admitted the testimony of Robert Becker, who said that, although he believed in the Crastor of the universe and in a supreme power which would punish him here for lalse swearing, he Aid not believe in God as commonly understood by the people, nor in a personal God, nor in God as an entity.

M. Gambetta died at his residence at Ville d'Avray, a few days ago. He was quite conscious to the last. The death agony lasted two hours. He finally died peacefully. M. Spuller, M. Etienne, and Dr. Fienzal were present at the last moment. The physicians who attended M. Gambetta say that his death was due to pyzemia, caused by suppressed crysipelas. A clot of blood which had formed in the heart suffocated him. For nearly 20 hours before M. Gambetta became unconscious he complained that he was tortured with pain, as though a ball of red-hot iron were inside of him. He had recently become asthmatic, and it was therefore not permissible to ventilate his room properly. Several times during his illness he spoke to M. Bert, member of the Chamber of Departies, upon some matters weighing on his mind, but always briefly. MM. Rane and Spuller were summoned to his bekside for the purpose of receiving a communication, but the spacepe preceding death had begun when they arrived.

A trightful accident receired at Bradford, Eng., a few days ago. A tall chimney fell upon a building full of operatives, crushing it. The scene was one of indescribable agony. The debris was removed as quickly as possible.

The receipts of codfish and halibut at Gloucester, Mass., the past year have been considerably smaller than usual, and the mackerel catch is but little larger than that of the previous year, but good prices have made the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is to be considerably suggested that the season successful and the fleet is the season successful a

REY. CHARLES E. STONE, who has been preaching at Saco, Me., accepts the call to the Windsor-avenue Congregational church at Hartford, Ct.

BERTIE G. HUGHES, a Portland, Me., boy, ate his father's box of phosphorus pills reseably and dided within faux learned.

The annual return of the militia of Massachusetts, which will be forwarded to the President, shows the total strength of the active militia to be 4099, consisting of 313 officers and 3786 men.

Thus reseably and 20 persons were drowned. The river Inn has overflowed its banks at Pasma, and the Danube has overflowed in upper Austria.

This suicide of Count Von Wimpfies, Austrian ambassador to France, by shooting, haf caused great consternation at Vienna. Shortly before his death he addressed a letter to Count Kalnoky, the imperial minister of foreign affairs, and may perhaps furnish a clew to the excelent disorder with which the count was afflicted. He had no professional troubles.

Matters in Washington.

Funeral of a Diplomat.

of the exhibite and representiatives from the foreign legations occupied seats near the thancel. The members of the Senate and House committees on foreign afairs were present in a body of the foreign of a body of the foreign of a body of the foreign of the supremental property of the foreign of the supremental property of the supremental property of the foreign of the supremental property of the foreign of the supremental property of the supremental property of the supremental property of the supremental supremental property of the supremental supremental property of the supremental supr vault at Mount Auburn cemetery, near Boston.

Not Needed.

The House recently asked the secretary of war to report whether in the last River and Harbor bill works were appropriated for which were not beneficial to commerce. Secretary Lincoln replies that, while it has not been the practice of the department to express opinion as to the wisdom of appropriations, he has made an investigation, and finds that in many instances the results of substantial benefits to commerce were obscure and insignificant. The estimates of the engineer department for the improvement of rivers and harbors for the next fiscal year amounts

Caleb Cushing's Will.

The register of wills received the other day for record an exemplified copy of the will of the late Caleb Cushing, the original of which is dated at Mairrd, Spain, March 2, 1876. It bequests his entire estate to his brother, John W. Cushing of Newburyport, Mass, in trust, to divide the net proceeds, when the estate is sold, into two shares, one for the children of bis dead brother, William Cushing. Death in the White House.

The New Year's reception at the White House was brought to a sudden and sad termination. Judge Elisha Allen, the dean of the diplomatic corps, paid his respects to the President, retired to the cloak room, and fell dying to the floor as he was putting on his overcoat. He died soon afterward, while the band was playing a lew feet away, and the through the second of the second of

A Good Institution. A Good Institution.

The Boston cooking school, which was opened four years ago, is now an incorporated body and has a large number of new members. Mrs. Sarah E. Hooper was chosen president recently and Miss Alice C. Ayres treasurer. The school has now 150 pupils, and it is hoped that it will become self-supporting.

injary.

The values of the exports of domestic and foreign merchandise from the United States during the 12 months entired Nov. 30, 1882, were \$752,082,661, and for 1881, \$855,377, 800, a decrease of \$105,295,038. The town of Paris, Tex., has raised a potato five feet long. The Colorado beetle hasn't heard of that fashionable resort. When it does we shall read of a potato bug to match.

attempt an explanation.

Making Base-Balls. "Base-balls are like human beings-

SECRETARY CHANDLES has decided to cause an investigation to be held on the alleged cruel treatment to naval apprentices on board the U. S. S. Portsmouth. potato bug to match.

Don't grumble if your paper is not always up to the high standard of your idea. Charitably remember that no editor is capable of getting up quite as good a paper as you could yourself.

In the way of thanks: Young lady, writing a love letter for the kitchen maid—"That's about enough now, isn't it?" Kitchen maid—"One thing more, miss; just say please excuse bad spellin' and writin."

"Did your wife take all the medicine?"

miss Josephine C. Merker, daughter of the late N. C. Mecker, who was tortured and killed by the Ute Indians in the massacre of 1879, died in Washington of pneumonia. She was a clerk in the office of the secretary of the interior, and was held in high esteem for the personal qualities. Miss Mecker and her mother were prisoners in the hands of the Ute Indians for some time, and were finally rescued by Gen. Adams.

A MENSER of the House committee and about determined to deay all petitions for reinstatement in the army generated by ex-officer who were formally cashiered by court marial.

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attempt an explanation.

"I should so like a coin dated the year of my birth," said a maiden lady of uncertain age to a male acquaintance.

"Do you think you could get one for me?" "I am afraid not," he replied.

"These very old coins are only to be found in valuable collections." And

erator Elinis at Oneyville, who should have held the Springfield freight until the engine and wrecking train hal passed.—Charles Silva, a buseman on a Stomington, Ct., freight train, was killed by being struck by a brilge in the city limits, and knocked from the top of a car.—Edward Knowlton and Charles Silves of Wallingford, Ct., boys 11 and 8 years old, contessed the other day, after being arrested, that they were the would-be train-wrickers who placed a tie on the track between Mariden and Wallingford. They simed to wreck the up passenger train from New York, and say that they were prompted to the deed by a desire for revenge, an employe of the road having driven them off the tracks.—Five cars of East Boston Ireight on the Eastern railroad were derailed and badly wrecked two miles west of Portsmouth, N. H.—The movement for a parallel line from New York eastward, assumed definite shape. It is evidently in opposition to the New York, New Haven & Hartford on the east, where connection can be made with the New York & New England of the attorneys of that road, appears in the list of stockholders. The organization, under the name of the Hartford & Harlem railroad company, is under the general railroad law of Connecticut, and, as a special charter is not asked for, there will be no recurrence of the contest which marked the effort in the Legislature last winter to get a charter for a parallel road in opposition to the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. The only possibility of such a contest this time is that special privileges may be asked from the Legislature for bridging navigable streams between New York and New Haven. The certificate of incorporation, which has been filed, names a capital of \$5,000,000, in shares of \$100 each. The route projected in Conn., is \$5 3-4 miles in length, Norwalk, Westport, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Stratford, Milford, Orange, New Haven. Hamden, North Haven, Wallingford, Meriden, Berlin, New Britain, Newsgrand, West Hattford and Martford — Ross Kells has been ap-

Plush trims everything and forms many entire costumes and wraps.

White and tinted laces trim house wrappers and house jackets admirably.

Basques are made with deeply pointed waists, cut up very closely on the hips.

"Sir, have you any marble or plaster busts of Psyche?" asked a Chicago lady at an art store. "No," was the reply of the politic but rather verdant clerk, "we have busts of most all the great men, but not of Sankey. The woman did not attempt an emplanation.

warning, has instructed the secretary of the navy to employ a few horses, and have our war vessels hauled up into a field, and have a shed built over them. This precaution may entail an expense of \$800 or \$900, but the American navy very

worth is making a great many little black mantles, which only descend a short distance below the waist and are very heavily trimmed. Long scarf fronts, slightly puffed sleeves and small pleated fans let in at the back are the principal features of these garments.

The most elegrant street dragages abi-The most elegant street dresses this season are of dark colors, while for evening wear there never was great r brilliancy or latitude in the section of coloring. Light azure blues, brilliant greens, reds, and even the most pronounced yellows are worn.

nounced yellows are worn.

Tartaus and plaids of every kind are
to be worn by children. Little boys'
tunics are made in Scotch plaids, a deep
fold of velvet being cut to point as
trimming below the waist, and a band
of the same material for compressing
the dress is finished off with a pearl
brokles. buckle.

second baser, as he placed one of his professional league balls before a circular saw, and after some little trouble halved it. "There! What do you think of that? A great deal of science and hard work is required in the manufacture of balls. For instance, the ball known as "professional," adopted last week by the American and the Interstate associations, is patented. In the center is a round piece of the best Para gum. Then there is the best stocking yarn. This is stretched first by machinery to its utmost tension. Then it is wound by hand so tight that, as you A French dress maker has recently the center is a round piece of the best Para gum. Then there is the best stock ing yarn. This is stretched first by matchinery to its utmost tension. Then it is wound by hand so tight that, as you see, it resembles one solid piece of material. The winding is done by sin gle strands at a time. This makes it more compact. A round of white yarn is now put in, and the whole covered with a rubber plastic cement. When this becomes hard it preserves the spherical shape of the ball, and prevents the inside from shifting when the ball is struck.

A French dress maker has recently designed a dress to be worn at St. Peters burg, and possibly intended to soften the heart of the Russian bear by its tropical suggestions. It is of coral pink satin brocaded with lemons and a wreath of lemons extends from the address is of little lemons and gold lace.

Foul Reading.

Unfortunately, the boys' criminal romances are constructed with a cartain

The drying of fruit by hot air is said to have been practiced first in 1871. Charles Alden then invented and had patented the process, the machine by which the process is accomplished, and the product. Shortly after Mr. Alden's machines were put upon the market, other machines for the same purpose were purchased and used by fruit grow, ers in New York, Maryland and Delaware. Enormous quantities of the fruit product were sold. The capital now involved simply in the evaporation of fruit is estimated at \$3,000,000. A great number of evaporating machines are number of evaporating machines are

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Red camel's hair pelisses trimmed with black fur are much worn by little girls.

Little girls of 7 or 8 wear silk Jersey waists with skirts of the new checked weivet.

New evening shoes are of kid with a design painted on the toe above the buckled bow.

Flowers for the hair are worn just above the right ear, and are arranged in sprays. Wreaths are entirely out of fashion.

Bridemaids' bonnets are the objects of interest at a wedding now. They are white or colored.

Short sleeves are worn again. Simple with or colored.

Short sleeves are worn again. Simple that way to the elbow.

Some Parisan dresses have alsolutely set all way to the elbow.

Some Parisan dresses have alsolutely of its members by the Alden company.

simished in the same way, scarcely reach half way to the elbow.

Some Paristan dresses have also utely no trimming but a cord and tassels depending from the left shoulder. Severity of style is much aimed at.

For mourning dress, crape is now sparingly used. Three folds down the front of the corasge are considered deep, and a drapery of the same depth up the skirt is all-sufficient.

Yiolets are making their appears to the same depth up the skirt is all-sufficient.

"I should so like a coin dated the year of my birth," said a maiden lady of uncertain age to a male acquaintance." Do you think you could get one for me?" "I am afraid not," he replied. "These very old coins are only to be found in valuable collections." And my the cannot see why, when he meet the lady the next day, she didn't speak to him.

"What do you call them?" saked a "small brother" of young Brown, when he meet the lady the next day, she didn't speak to him.

"What do you call them?" saked a "small brother" of young Brown, who was making a call. "What do I call them? Why I should call them beans, but he does." And a nine-pears-old boy three inches long, and have a creedingly attractive.

"There," said the small brother, turn ing trimphantly to his sister, "you said; the thing Jersey is a great deal them? Why I should call them beans, but he does." And a nine-pears-old boy three inches long, and have a learn or a locket on the end, s. as to hold the watch in place when it is of deep crimson velvet with plain about the same age, met in after years and the lady chancing to remark in the yeocoming bonnet for a brunnette shoult the same age, met in after years and the lady chancing to remark in the women, in the bachefor returned: "Ye becoming bonnet for a brunnette was brought to the attention of the cardemy, and experts about the same age, met in after years and the lady chancing to remark in the women, in the bachefor returned: "Ye becoming bonnet for a brunnette shoult the same age, met in after years and the lady chancing to remark in the women, in the bachefor returned: "Ye becoming bonnet for a brunnette shoult the same age, met in after years and the lady chancing to remark in the women, in the bachefor returned: "Ye becoming bonnet for a brunnette shoult the same age, met in after years and the lady chancing to remark in the women, in the bachefor returned: "Ye becoming bonnet for a brunnette shoult the walk in part of the creating the proportion of the carden, and a spirit the same and the lady chan

So unexpectedly small has been the consumption of wine of late, that out of usual quantity laid in the capacious cellars of the Mansion house by incoming lord mayors of London, a large preportion has remained undrunk at the finish of their year of office and has been disposed of by public sale.

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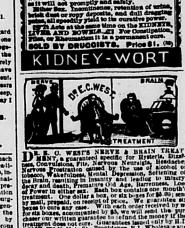
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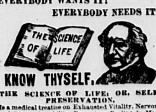
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Int for the tears, as often He gave me peace, he gave me smiles again. And taught me to look upward to Hope's akies And see the rainbow gleaming through the rain. The dear Old Year! He came as merrily

ago; And now, because he has grown old at last, Shall we forget the faithful life? Ah, no!

Thou art a stranger: what know men of thee?
Thy promises may be all fair and bright;
But many a morning dawning cloudlessly
Has brought a weary day and stormy night. Well, we will welcome thee, aye, trust the stoo; Thy face is fair and young and glas, and we

FOUL DEED.

the following advertisement appeared "A private gentleman, aged twentyour, entirely independent, whose distable, while the master, in a flowered position is not to be exceeded (sic), dressing-gown of extreme beauty, as lately lost the chief of his family watch in hand, was minuting the boilby the hand of Providence, which has ing of the breakfast eggs. Alas! those cumstances the most disagreeable to relate. To any female of respectability, who would study for domestic comort, and who is willing to confide her future happiness to one in every way fixed with surprise and in lamb-like qualified to render the marriage state ence. Many happy marriages have taken place through the means now latter had to say neither the maid at away, whilst the father and mother of resorted to. It is hoped none will answer through impertinent curiosity; could hear, but the egg-boiler appearbut should this meet the eye of any agreeable lady who feels desirous of meeting with a sociable, tender, kind Two things only were audible. and sympathizing companion, she will find this advertisement worthy of notice. Honor and secrecy may be depended on. As some little security

against idle application, it is requested that letters may be addressed (post paid) 'A. Z., care of Mr. Foster, staioner, 68 Leadenhall street,' with real name and address, which will meet with most respectful attention." Possibly a mere male creature might ave had his suspicions of the good faith of the author of this rigamarole -might, perhaps, have doubted whether this gathering together of the vulgar and clumsy sentences could

have come from the pen of an honest I never heard of the woman in all my wealthy gentleman; but it was to life." vomen the advertiser addressed him self, and they responded with pro- the dressing-go vn's, concurrence, to by the distracted mother to visit the fusion. Forty-five answers reached give any further particulars at the barn and make a search, reluctantly the worthy stationer's shop, several of time, and he having assured the newthem being personally delivered by ly-married wife that it would be "all ladies who actually seem to have gone right," and that he would be back to for that purpose in their own car, dipper the husband was carried of in

In one of these answers it was re- out of the window. But before taking their departure one of the tops had searched the prisonand it was promised that was promised that extraord meet a fair stranger, wearing a certain dress, and that (both understanding what they came about) no further introduction would be necessary. To guard against mistake "A. Z."

But before taking their departure down a piece of a shawl, which he knew to be his daughter's, and at no greater depth than eighteen inches, discovered a portion of a human body. Herror-stricken, he rushed screaming from the spot, the whole neighborhood was aroused, and a hue and cry for the murderer began.

But before taking their departure one of the tops had searched the prisonand in the public square, appropriately in the public square, appropriately had absolutely no procedure one of the tops had searched the prisonand it was promised that he there should meet a fair stranger, wearing a sharp-pointed dagger, and, strange flask, some bullets in a velvet bag, and a sharp-pointed dagger, and, strange from the spot, the whole neighborhood was aroused, and a hue and cry for the murderer began.

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In 1828, an insignificant little village was also to wear his left arm in a (Polstead,) in the county of Suffolk solicitor. "are we to get the ghost interest introduction would be necessarily to the murderer began.

"But how," asked Mr. Chigwell, the solicitor. "are we to get the ghost interest interest introduction would be necessarily to the murderer began. ry. To guard against mistake, "A. Z." was also to wear his left aim in a solution, are well sling; and in case he did not observe became suddenly notorious. Whether the witness-box?" her she would discover him and intro- or not there be such a place now I duce herself. Unfortunately for "A. have no notion; but, at any rate, it is record, and certainly, in the good old Z.," but fortunately for the lady, he not to be found in any map or gazet- witch-torturing times, spirits frequent-

occupied so long a time in adorning teer or itinerary of roads in my posses- ly appeared in court to the worthy himself for the conquest that when he sion. Two years before the date mengot to the church the congregation had tioned, the pretty daughter of a certain though whether they kissed the book departed. Subsequent inquiries of the mole-catcher resided there, and had, before giving evidence I can't say for pew-opener led to the discovery that she came in her own carriage, and scandal. Miss Maria's face and figure before giving evidence 1 can't say for certain.

In this case it was with the very was a young woman of fortune. By had, indeed, been her ruin, and in the greatest difficulty that they managed ealth was lately discussed at a meetthis time, however, "A. Z." was other-end, instead of landing her comforta- to keep the dream-ghost as much as ing of the hygienic society, of Ham-ed it, one door swinging to the right wise matrimonially disposed of. In the 15th century there was a some worthy farmer for a husband, led convent on the site of Sion house, at to her disgrace and violent death. I some allusion to it. The trial took the influence of the average man. Inside were straps by was called upon one day recently by Brentford, which is said to have had an aqueous tunnel under the river, terminating at Kew, which, according to her disgrace and violent death. I some allusion to it. The trial took place at the Shire hall, Bury St. Edelectric light on the human eyesight, and expressed his opinion that it protection that I need here repeat it; on the contact at five in the morning, and remained, at five in the morning at

and it was, in truth, its mistress who, counsel for the prosecution "that an distance. The sheriff's force was so electric light in lighthouses. The elecand it was, in truth, its mistress who, among others answering the advertisement, won that inestimable prize, "A Counsel for the prosecution "that an unfortunate step ruined the character of the young woman." There are also records of a second mishap.

Oddly enough, they were not entire strangers, having been introduced to one another some months before at the sea-side, and now by appointment, and ne would receive and with a most ineffectual that they could not make room for the jury, who eventually were carried over the heads of the cord. Finally he turned to a distance. The sheriff's force was so ineffectual that they could not make room for the gight being free from the disable vantages incidental to the combustion of gas in the consumption of oxygen and the production of carbonic acid, others shoeless and nearly fainting.

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"Is your master in?" he inquired of carrying a pickax, an odd thing to be doing just at that moment, it was afterwards agreed. But of the unfortubut he is engaged. What name nate girl herself nothing was after-confessed his crime. wards seen or heard during her life except certain messages which the young to see the execution, most of them man who had taken her away deliverered. Her return had been looked for-

the interior of which she had never set

girl would be found. The father listened to the

"It is the missus, then, you wish to see," said the girl, running her eyes rior.
"The master, if you please," said the man with a slight emphasis.
"I will take your name in," she said,

the owner of the boots in question to another pair of top boots crunching and then briskly followed upon the heels of the retreating maid. weeks rolled on from the month of

It was a charming scene of felicitous May, when Maria left Polstead, until domesticity that top boots No. 1 in- the harvest had been got in, and the Just a little over half a century ago truded his presence upon. Four barn, the scene of her fanciful mascharming ladies, the mistress of the querading, had been stocked with establishment, and three of her favor- golden-hued grain. Then, having in ed assistants sat around the breakfast. September got through his autumn's ccasioned amongst the remainder ciregs boiled very hard indeed before

they were taken off.

At the sight of the booted man peeping over the house-maid's shoulder the master of the house stood transfashion obeyed the visitor's request lesirable, as the advertiser is in affluthat he would step out into the passage and speak to him. What the And still the weeks passed slowly the door nor the ladies in the room ed to be extremely astonished, and ry event occurred, which but too soon turned alternately red and white. led to the discovery of an atrocious

"Can I put on my coat?" "If you come quietly I needn't pu

By this time top boots No. 2 had en tered the house and closed the door be hind him, and the four ladies and the servant-girl were thoroughly alarmed. boots were police-officers from Lambeth, and that they had come to apprehend the dressing-gown "on a charge," said top boots No 1, "from which, no doubt, the gentleman will

easily clear himself." "Of course," cried the gentleman, with a somewhat forced laugh. "Why,

sea-side, and now by appointment, and much surprised at the recontre, they daughter fell really in love, and the Called upon for his defense, he read met again at a pastry-cook's in Fleet dream of her life was that he would from a manuscript, prepared for him marry her. It is uncertain whether by his lawyer, an ingenious though treet.

No unnecessary time was spent in or not he himself had any such intenor not he himself had any such intenor not he himself had any such intenimpossible story, by which he sought

To man fell fifteen feet into a well, filled with knives, which cut him inthe man fell fifteen feet into a well, filled with knives, which cut him inthe man fell fifteen feet into a well, filled with knives, which cut him into mince meat.—[Corr. New York] courtship. "A. Z." doubtless made a tion, but he made belief that he had, to prove that Maria had secretly ob- 000, of whom 55,000 are wholly sup- Journal. few inquiries—she none; and in one and was only anxious that during his tained possession of one of his pistols, ported by the government; 45,000 short week they were married. That mother's life-time, or until he could and shot herself; but there was a dam- are partially maintained, and 100,000 they were happy who can doubt? manage to obtain her consent, it ming stab, which he could only account receive little or no aid. They occu- women," and had only two applica-

loose guineas in his pockets; and as claborate precautions were taken the school was highly successful, she had no immediate necessity to call up on him for funds—indeed, she was herself independent. Then the state of "Guilty" was returned. Then he herself independent. Then the state of the saying that it must have been done by the teeth of the mole-catcher's nine-tenths of it grazing land, the fourteen, who proved so giddy on a done by the teeth of the mole-catcher's nine-tenths of it grazing land, the fourteen, who proved so giddy on a done by the teeth of the mole-catcher's nine-tenths of it grazing land, the fourteen, who proved so giddy on a done by the teeth of the mole-catcher's nine-tenths of it grazing land, the fourteen, who proved so giddy on a done by the teeth of the mole-catcher's nine-tenths of it grazing land, the fourteen, who proved so giddy on a day's trial that he discharged her at the total that of twelve students of sixty, and the other from a girl of sixty. herself independent. Thus, then, did not meet him in the evening in a barn five months of their married life pass tranquilly away, until one morning a herself in a suit of his clothes, and meet him in the evening in a barn broke down, and was dreadfully agitated.

To the last, however, his wife, the stand right in the line of progress, and must either change or perish. Which mutton-chop whiskers and top boots attracted the attention of the promising that he would have a gig in readiness, in which they would, with-boots attracted the attention of the promising that he would have a gig in readiness, in which they would, with-boots attracted the attention of the promising that he would have a gig in readiness, in which they would, with-boots attracted the attention of the promising that he would have a gig in readiness, in which they would, with-boots attracted the attention of the promising that he would have a gig in readiness, in which they would, with-boots attracted the attention of the promising that he would have a gig in readiness, in which they would, with-boots attracted the attention of the condemned man implored her.

To the last, however, his wife, the stand right in the line of progress, and must either change or perish. Meanwhile, their source of subsistance, game, is disappearing, and, game, is disappearing, and, game, is disappearing.

Something new adverted. Then he the building of railroads presses hard upon its thriftless occupants, who statement of a recent compiler of the building of railroads presses hard upon its thriftless occupants, who statement appeared, calling for the building of railroads presses hard upon its thriftless occupants, who statement appeared, calling for the building of railroads presses hard upon its thriftless occupants, who statement of a recent compiler of stated.

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flection upon himseif; but next day he About seven thousand persons came

ward to by the mother within a day or Shire hall, partly dissected, and pretwo of the time of her departure; but senting a horrible spectacle, and crowds are thumbscrews of the most ap as she had ever been extremely erratic flocked in to see it. The rope used by proved patterns, and helmets for and irregular in the duration of her outings, and as, besides, there had been Large sums were offered for the pistols gularly cheerful piece of furniture is some kind of understanding that her and dagger, and the velvet bag, which a large, heavy wheel, on one side of some kind of understanding that her and dagger, and the velvet bag, which husband was to take a lodging for her was proved to have belonged to the which stands out a large, sharp for a while at Ipswich, nothing much girl. A piece of the murderer's skin, piece of iron. In the glorious days

stated that he had removed his young der at the Red Barn, and of Maria down and across the victim's back wife secretly to a place at some dis- Martin and William Corder, the "so- till justice was satisfied or the tance, to avoid the discovery of the ciable, tender, kind, and sympathizing" marriage by his family; and so the young man who advertised for a wife.

To be a good housekeeper a wom must learn to rise superior to petty annoyances. If every woman would set before her as an aim that is worth of all that is strongest and best in her o conduct a well-ordered home, a good he left Suffolk, with the avowed intendeal of happiness and real beauty tion of proceeding to the Continent, would be gained. How many faces taking with him about four hundred once lovely, are transformed by the addition of those wicked little lines From this time several letters were about the eves and mouth, which com received, not only by the girl's family, from having fretted over necessary work ?-work, too, which, if properly oddly enough, the letters all bore the over petty annoyances, and since the London post-mark, and no other. great, every sensible woman will en deavor to look on the bright side of all the girl grew more and more uneasy. her troubles. Suppose the baked potauntil, six months later, an extraordinatoes should be eaten the moment they are done, and an important member of the family, knowing the dinner hour. crime.
Three nights running the mother is late; do not worry over the matter; every such little worry indulged in is awakening in terror, clutched her huslike a chisel deepening the lines already formed by some real trouble. Every body, it is feared, knows women wh well as she was able that she had had a never seem really to rouse up to enjo horrible dream; that she had seen her anything, unless it is a misfortune and who remind their guests of the dinner Charles Lamb describes, where ed; that the form of the murderer had roast lady was served with every been distinctly visible to her, and that it was the man who had taken her

Taking Cold Drinks.

There is a practice, says the Londo Lancet, against which many persons eyes on, was distinctly revealed to her need to be put on their guardin the vision, and a corner indicated namely, drinking cold watery beverwhere the remains of the murdered ages in cold weather. Cold drinks amazement, and, passionately implored the result of taking such draughts when performing more than common feats of strength and endurance na complied, and obtained permission to life, is to lower the tone of the nerve centers at a time when it is most desirable that they should be in a hackney-coach, nodding pleasantly the mother had described, and he set exceptionally good working order, so the mother had described, and he set to work. In but a few minutes he to work. In but a few minutes he sake of the many zealous statesmen and politicians who do not seem to solicitor, "are we to get the ghost into have given the need of special precautions in this particular a single thought, it is desirable to point out that the worst illnesses may, and do, proceed apparently from insignificant causes. This is one of the petty causes which may lead to sad results.

The Electric Light. bly in some snug farmhouse, with possible in the background, though it burg, and Dr. Kruss explained his and the other to the left. The statue terminating at Kew, which, according to scandalmongers of those times, is alleged to have enabled the monks on the other side of the water to pay visits to the convent of St. Bridget In 1828 stood, and possibly stands there still, a certain Grove house, in Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried on a "select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried to a select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried to a select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the Ealing lane, where was once carried to a select academy for young ladies," In the verbatim account of the presented the somewhat the sentency of the somewhat the sent yield the which had been formed as to the distance at the season which had been formed as to the distance at which the light having a violet tinge under most circums, then the yield by good society, the latter is the which the light

Apparently, he had always a few Apparently, he had always a few Apparently, he had always a few Apparently he had always a few Should be kept a secret. To this end for by saying that it must have been py 250,000 square miles of land, cations—one from a half-blind woman for by saying that it must have been py 250,000 square miles of land, cations—one from a half-blind woman sic mentioned that of twelve students

fast," and with these words she tripped up the passage, leaving the top boots standing on the mat in front of the open door.

The moment her back was turned, the owner of the boots in question in closely, and then he when the owner of the boots in question in closely, and then he when the mat in front of the owner of the boots in question in closely, and then he when the was rolled up and the wheel was rolled up and th spike was long enough to go halfway generally died, and justice was en- yielding quantities of black pitch.

who ever survived it was adjudged and was promptly beheaded for being a magician. That settled him. He didn't bother Nuremberg any Phœnicians never extended the more. There are also displayed voyages. steel, which were laid on the bare quantities being found on it and

witches made of fine threads of shness. Your party is taken in charge by a guide, who shows you a f preparation. There are stocks o all kinds, gags for tattlers, handcuffs, anklets, and cradle, the bed of which it produced in abundance, s filled with spikes, in which oldtime offenders were faithfully rocked to sleep—a sleep from which there was no awakening. There are long tables with screws at top and bottom, to which men were strapped butcher was found selling his goods deemed reasonable. The by false weight or measure, he was thinking that he could not get

sufficient to prevent repetition. Per- Cavanaugh, a special agent of verely punished. They were furnish- after night with a valise stuffed with ed with close-fitting helmets, from government currency. One night he square. You are shown all kinds of fending his trust could have saved him beheading blocks and gallows upon from being classed as a guilty particiwhich noted villains had gone to their pant. Toward the last Cavanaugh reward, while the walls are covered from top to bottom with pictures of took him down the avenue. In the the practical operations of the various sleeping-car he slept but little. Some

All this preparatory to the "steel maiden," which is kept in a room above, precisely as she was in the days above, precisely as she was in the days the dreadful responsibility came to an of her usefulness. You are shown end and he was able to go back to his what appears at first sight to be a rude ordinary duties. The influence of the electric light on statue of a woman clumsily hewn out outside, a spring was touched, and the man fell fifteen feet into a well, filled with knives, which cut him in.

NO. 38.

Rhodes, serpents or dragons, wi Sicily, the country of grapes. Scylia, the whirlpool of destructi Ætna, a furnace.

fastened conspicuously in front.

After making the grand tour, he was taken, cage and all, to the river, and ducked again and again, They finally came to his terms. had in his hag \$750,000 in gr

Never Heard of It.

Bad Record.

young ladies at their studies in the school-room, as he walked very deliberately up the garden-path, previous to rat-tat-tatting desperately with the knocker.

It was surely a strange proposition; ing, the condemned man implored her, school-room, as he walked very deliberately up the garden-path, previous to rat-tat-tatting desperately with the knocker.

Ing. which is described as heart-rending and, ing. the condemned man implored her, should she marry again, "to be either on public charity or on steal-time desperately with the Maria's future husband strolled away, to be met presently by Maria's brother call medium of an advertisement."

Ing. which is described as heart-rending and, ing. the condemned man implored her, should she marry again, "to be either on public charity or on steal-time food, unless taught to take care of themselves.—[American Missionary.]

Something new in scarf pins is a greater than that of any other country time gold pig with diamond eyes. Most people are free to say that it is a most appropriate ornament for many of the society young men of the day.

All Around The Hub.

RAILMAD PARES.
The complaints of too high fares on the railroads running into Boston has been an epidemic, and one can scarce-or the railroad running into Boston has been an epidemic, and one can scarce-or the railroad running into meeting held in one of the various cities or towns within a radius of twenty or thirty miles of the Hub; to protest against what, in the resolutions, are spoken of as the unaccommodating, demineering spirit of the unaccommodating, demineering spirit of the special parts of the special and the bills.

Somethis to war the feather to war, in the total way, in the thirty miles are spoken of as the unaccommodating, demineering spirit of the special to Mr. Davis of the Hub; to protest against what, in the resolutions, are spoken of as the unaccommodating, demineering spirit of the special parts of the parts of the special parts of the s of the Hubi to protest against what, in the resolutions, are spoken of as the un-accommodating, demineering spirit of the managers of railroads and their imeitions on patrons. We do not progive the greatest accommodation to the public and at the lowest possible rates considerable comment. Among others who found themselves in this dilemma was Mr. John P. Lovell, of this town, who gracefully forked over the fare to Conductor Mapes, and instead of going into a rage over this unexpected call, John says that Conductor Mapes is just the man for the for passengers and freight, we also beand that the roads have a most undoubted right to make votes that will enable em, under the ordinary circumstances of business, to pay fair dividends. We railroad to keep in their employ, in his are aware that when legislation has envored to dictate that some road shall leavored to dictate that some road shall w. A. & I. Sectory not pay above a certain percentage, but At the meeting of the Directors of the that when its earnings exceed that and reasonable amount put aside for a surplus against an unlooked-for contingental puts against an unlooked-for contingental puts against an unlooked puts against a unlooked puts against a unlooked puts against an unlooked puts against a unlooked puts cy rates must be reduced, the law has the arrangements for the enterte en evaded, but we must say that genly completed, and it is expected that the details will all be perfected next Tuesday evening. The tickets for the benefit are from Boston we have been met with courtesy, and we think the desire of most of the board of directors is to and to the public, the interests of both of whom they are chosen to guard. We The occasion will be one of our most at-tractive local events, and it is hoped that s think, as in other cases of dispute besettle themselves, these matters of fares and rates should be referred to a third party, and we have just such a party to whom they should in every case be re-

It is a very easy matter to get up : petition for a reduction of fares, to have ore trains run, or for changes in time, but we once had a little experience which convinced us we and others die not know so much as we thought we did. drick of the Old Colony road either to put on an extra train or to change the time of starting, we forget which. were of course courteously received, our signed and contained some "heavy" names, was carefully read, and our retention. When we had had our say, Mr. Kendrick said: Mr. - it is just impossible for me to grant this petition. Our time table is the result of an amoun of labor and care of which you can form no conception. We cannot add a train nor change the time without interfering with the time of probably twenty trains, and in accom you and your friends we might discomode thousands of others. If either o the gentlemen who signed that petition thinks he can run this road better than those who are running it, I wish he might try his hand;—I believe he'd gentlemanly superintendent very firmly convinced that we would not again try to teach him his business. We believe in petitioning; there might

be wrongs which would be righted when attention was called to them; but we shall not readily believe hereafter that a petition is refused by a superintendent or board of directors merely from a determination not to gratify a proper re-THEATRICAL.

The theatrical season may now be said to be at its height, and to one who looks back a few years when we had but two really good theatres in Boston it ems almost incredible that so many as | One of the atsractions at the Odd Felwe now have can be supported. But not only has Boston grown beyond conception but the late trains on our railroads bring towns ten or fifteen miles away more conveniently near than were some parts of the city, as now constitut-

The two theatres which afforded amusement to our people upwards of a quarter of a century ago are still prospering, and both have sustained their utations for giving nothing but strictly first class entertainments.

The manager of the Boston Museum has done our people a favor by engaging Dion Boucicault, the most successful playwright as he is one of the most mplished actors living. This week he performs in one of his latest plays, -a-Mor, and next Monday will commence with "The Colleen Bawn," which never fails to fill the house.

among the legislators to secure the election of Hon. John D. Long as U. S. Senator, At the Boston Theatre there have been presented during the season some of the finest scenic effects ever witnessed in this country. This is the last week of "The World" and next week the great tragedian John McCullough commences a limited engagement opening with Knowle's great play Virginius, to be succeeded by an attractive list not vet published. He will be supported by the Boston Theatre company than hich there is no better stock company

Pinest offers in the World. There are no class of business men in the union who will have better facilities for the transaction of their business, or more elegant offices, than the commission merchants and brokers of Chiago. There is now being erected the finest building in the world for their exchange. In this same building will be some elegant offices, and immediately contiguous to the new board, several parties are about breaking ground for the erection of palatial office buildings, which will be finished by the time the board moves. It is noticed that among others who have engaged large and commedious quarters office buildings, which will be finished by the time the board moves. It is noticed that among others who have engaged large and commedious quarters is the enterprising commission house of Fleming & Merriam, under whose management Fund W has made such a noted success as a safe and profitable appeculative investment for small and medium amounts. This fund has already paid its patrons regularly monthly profits for the past twenty months Its record proves the ability, conservative management and standing of Fleming & Merriam. This firm also has a large warehouse and excellent facilities for Receiving Warehouse and General Commission Business.

The calendar issued by Mr. S. R. Niles advertising agent, of Boston, will prove useful and convenient to newspaper pubtractors, mechanics and business men. It gives the measurement of newspaper space in inches, nonpareil and agate type, and it can be seen at a glance how many inserns an advertisement has received between any given dates from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, Utcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to yive perfect satisfaction or money refunded. give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Gays' and Wyman's drug stores.

LOCAL TOPICS. The scholars of the Weymouth High School wish to extend a vote of thanks to Mr. Frank W. Lewis and Dr. Forseith, for ly burned at the recent fre in the store of John P. Lovell & Sone, has so far recovered that he was able to ride to his father's duced rates.

Rev. Mr. Norton, of Quiney, occupied the pulpit of the Union Religious Society last Sunday, in exchange with Rev. Mr.

R. recently, requiring season tletes holders to show their tickets for punching on each trip, or pay regular fare, in case of the ticket not being at hand, has caused considerable comment. Among others who Mr. George Smith held the lucky number Engine Co. ball last Friday night.

Conductor Eills, of the early mornitrain from Boston, fell on the ice at Sou Braintree, Tuesday night, and cut a gook on the back part of his heed. There is to be a course of private dans

at Washington Hall, under the auspices of the Knights of Phythias, the first one to occur this evening. The household goods of the late Peter

Cushing were sold at auction yestarday af-ternoon. Mrs. Cushing and daughter will live with her son, Fred. Mr. Isaac Binney was presented with pair of gold bowed spectacles by his friends.

Mr. Chester Binney has been very sick being rapidly disposed of, and it is hoped that all interested in the affairs of the sosince last reported to be better, but is now improving again. of the new school house, to be used in place of the hand bells now used.

Mr. Richard Holbrook has rented one M. P. Bryant's tenements.

ing of the City of Brussels, on which vesse Read the Ouestions and answers in Hunt Mr. E. Aubrey Hunt, the artist, embarked and escaped with his life from the wreck & Co's notice, and try their goods. Mr. Ben'j. F. Smith, of the Weymou! Drug Store, has a new card in another col umn, presenting various attractions to cus

towed back to New York by the City of

engers were transferred to the Chester, Mr.

Dec. 28, and in the meanwhile to spe-

therefore found on the passenger list of the

tion of whose voyage when so near her des

with the rest of his baggage and effects

ope that his singular ill-luck will not fo

Miss M. Abbie Rogers, plano and violin in

ing of invited guests was present, wi

attainment made by the pupils under he

charge. The programme of piano mu

was as follows: duet, Alice Clapp, Edith

ie Tirrell, Edith Clapp; song, Miss Abbie

Alice Clapp; song, Miss Abbie Pratt; viol

Miss Goldie Newcomb, of the popula

reived instruction in violin playing from

South Weymouth, which accounts for

her excellent playing and the rapid progress

she has made. Mr. Torrey is a master of the "king of instruments."

A supposed new disease is prevailing in

filled and the fowl dies in a few hours after

Senator B. S. Lovell worked vigorously

and though Mr. Hoar finally secured the

position, the genial ex-Governor will reach

that round of the political ladder is due

Mr. E. Frank Worster, of this town, oc-

iscovered the fire and began to pound on

fellow commercial travellers of the Drum-

mond Tobacco Co. escaped in safety, but

ost all their samples. The hotels of Si

Louis have an excellent fire escape in each

room, in the shape of a long rope running

through a pulley block, by which an endar

gered occupant can lower himself from the

The Union Religious Society of Wey

nouth and Braintree held its annual meet

ing on Wednesday evening, the 17th inst.

when the following officers were elected:

Assessors, A. J. Richards, C. C. Web

Auditors, Gilbert Nash, J. F. Sheppard

F. Trufant, Albert Hobart, F. W. Lewis.

At the annual meeting of the stock nold -

ers of the Union National Bank, of Wey-

mouth, the following were chosen Direct

Albert Humphrey, Marshall C. Dizer, Thomas Humphrey, James Jones, John P.

Lovell, Amos S. White, Edwin P. Worster,

At a subsequent meeting of the Board,

Albert Humphrey was chosen President, and Marshall C. Dizer Vice President.

Crane, J. J. Loud, Francis Ambler.

ors for the ensuing year:

Francis Ambler, Henry A. Nash.

tee on Contribution, Charles T

Moderator, A. J. Richards.

Treasurer, John J. Loud.

Clerk, Chas. T. Crane.

being taken.

way from returning again.

the result of his year's work at home,

decided to sail by the City of Brus

& Co. for a copy of the Milwaukee Sentinal, giving a full account of the terrible

fire at the Newhall House. At the public installation ceremonies of R. I., last week, Past Chancellor Frank L. Forsythe, formerly of Weymouth, was pre sented with a beautiful Past Ch. jewel, the presenter, in addressing him, saying, "We ecognize your fidelity-your punctuality. ieldom has your chair been left vacan e has resided for several years. Let us

and accept it. We fully realize that your best effort has been put forth for the welfare of our lodge. Less than one year ago a debt hung over us like a pall-to nigh we are here under different auspices. This comes my pleasant duty to present to you bid you accept it as expressive of the kindmind you of the pleasant hours during olo, Miss Nellie Tirrell; duet, Edith Clapp life's meridian and pass on down its declivity, may your governing principles, be obligato, M. A. Rogers; solo, Miss Julia Walsh; duet, Mary Joy and M. A. Rogers;

> mines of California, has been busily engaged dividend on the stock of these compa dence of value in this investment which is very pleasing to those who have purchase

E. S. Beals, Esq., at the tenth anniversa ry of the dedication of the Universalis sawing match, with three prizes, for which four entries have been made, among them hapel in North Weymouth, last Tuesday being Hon. John Foster Gray, of Weyevening, gave an historical account of the nouth, whose vim is unbounded, and he ociety, of which we have received a copy as determined to capture all three of the but are compelled, from lack of room, t defer its publication until next week.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

dates on the Soldiers Monument in the Old North Cemetery are not corrected, as some Efforts are being made to have a temof them have been discovered to be errone perance meeting, or lecture, once

The branch establishment of Reed & Hawes at this place is turning out five a flock of fowl owned by a party residing on Front street. The wind-pipe becomes cases of shoes per day.

Business at the factories of A. Holbrook and Tirrell, Church & Co., is

mouth on Thursday evening, if the hall, on meeting evenings. weather is pleasant.

Mr. George Young will pass through this place, with a barge, to take partie te the band fare at Brockton, Thursday and Friday evenings. Now is your Haskell's factory, time to have a good ride and a chesp Geo. W. Young

cupied rooms in the Planters Hotel, in St. Louis, at the time of the recent fire there, being in No. 309, on the third floor. He was fortunately awakened early by a mem-ber of the "Big Four Minstrels", who had Dizer & Co. The sick folks are about the same as town.

ast week. Mr. Albert Lovell is taking the chamber doors. A lady in a room on the same floor could not be aroused, and care of Madison Holbrook. the gallant minstrel broke open the door, and pulled her out of bed. Frank and his Mr. Will French was presented with

a boy last Sunday. Wednesday morning, about 5 o'clock, ire was discovered in the shop of Mr. Alanson Holbrook, but with the help of kind neighbors it was extinguished beproperty some time; then "pride will have a fall." They had better have the old "Rocket" here than to have everyhing burned; then it will be too late. Wake up, boys, and have your homes

protected. You may think those few adders will do the work, but you will find out when it is too late that they don't put out a fire worth a cent. X. A large number of our young people attended the annual ball of the Putnam

Engine Co., at the Town Hall last Frilay evening, the coaches making frequent trips and carrying full loads of passengers. The ball was a decided O. Ditson & Co., send us a few samples

of their new publications of sheet music the Jersey Lily Polka, H. M. Dow's Laugh ing Song, Rose Leaf Waltz, Old Oaken Bucket, Golden Youth Galop, The Lillies Ciustered Fair and Tall, Three nice Old Ladies, Many a Bird in German and English. There are also two brief Sketches for Piano, Greeting of Spring, and Galop.

EAST WETHOUTE.

The Eureka Hook and Ladder Com pany will give another of their select assemblies at their hall this (Friday) traing. Music by Langford's orehestra. No afforts will be spared to make this the most order. this the most enjoyable party of the

Union, at their rooms, next Weds

lection of money to be used for repairing the town clock. About \$100 is needed to put it in reliable condition. Mr. W. M. Marden has recovere

from his injury and is again at his peed at Z. L. Bickmell & Co.'s. Mrs. Alfred Totman has r A public temperance meeting will be held at the Referm Club reem next

Monday evening. The meeting will be Mr. Mercutio Hayward slipped on the ice on Commercial street, last Tuesday, and sprained his amble severely.

A gentleman on Middle street ha made \$106 on a flock of fowl the past Augustus Smith has moved into the French tenement on Commercial st.

Mr. W. F. Burrell has composed two marchen, "The Enterprise March," and "Martland's March," which were dedicated at the fair held by Martland's

Those who met at the Reform Club reom last Monday evening, after dis-cussing the question of "No-License," the cultars. thought it best to try to get all temperance organizations, and others, of the town, to unite upon some plan to get the people to take a decided stand against the license system, which is the greatest curse to the state. Tempergreatest curse to the state. Temperance and practical christianity will Mr. Bolster, the pastor of the church. prove a failure if we do not bestir ourselves. We are not compelled to convince men of what is right; they understand that. We are to try to lead sem to practice what they know.

Men have been sugaged during the Mr. Preston Wood has removed from he Faulkner tenement to the tenement of Wm. Cummings, on Commercial

friends at his home, Wednesday evening. The entertainment was of a musi-Mr. Isaac Baker, father of Mrs. Abiah

Braintree, Tuesday, aged 79 years, 11 An unknown party, while driving hrough the village last Sunday evening, broke down near the corner of

Grant and Commercial streets. John Dellworth hurt his foot quite piece of iron falling upon it.

Thursday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. James French were surprised a house-warming. The party was headould sell him ten quarts of milk. She said she could, when the party entered The evening was spent very pleasently. Judge Bumpus has commenced suit

against the bondsmen of Thomas King who is charged with illegal liquor selling, and who has disappeared beyond Mr W. H. Spencer, has put up

handsome new sign in front of his store, Two gangs of shop girls had a snow

balling match on Broad street last week, in which something more than pleasant feelings prevailed. Meases Loud & Lovell have put up :

Dist. Dep. J. S. Sprague and suite visited Hanover last Friday evening and installed the officers of the Henover business at the Landing, and is apromising

Lodge of Odd Fellows. The waiting young man of fine character and ability. officers were conveyed in Geo. W. The newly married couple will at once Young's team. Mr. Henry A. Burrell has left the

Hingham and joined the Weymouth go with them as they start out on the real Band. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond had a narrow escape from suffocation by coal gas, on Wednesday morning of last week. The providential discovery

of their condition by Mr. Raymond's mother, prevented a serious fatality. The East Weymouth Reform Club display a transparency in front of their

Mr. E. F. Fisher has gone on a visi to relatives at Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. George O. White succeeds Mr. Garey as watchman at Canterbury & Geo. W. Young conveyed a party to

Miss Annie May Spilsted has taken a the fair of Martland's Band, and the esition as clerk in the office of M. C. coach will be run again this evening. About 75 tickets have been sold in this

Mrs. Asa Dyer is reported very ill. Mr. Wm. P. Rice is laid up with the heumatism.

Mr. James James Dyer, operator on the heeling machine at Canterbury & Haskell's factory, cut off the end of the forefinger of his left hand last Friday. The telephone line has been extendgreat public convenience.

The boys have taken possession he big hill just north of Bigelow's coal ard for coasting.

At the Landing, during the recent neavy snow storm, the snow plow wa kept moving and the walks kept clear for pedestrians. In this village we had o wade through the drifts, not only during the storm, but part of the day folowing. Why cannot East Weymouth e as well accommodated in this respect as other parts of the town?

Ellis Gay will give one of his popular numorous readings at the fair in the Town Hall, Braintree, next Wednes-

day evening. Mrs. Charles Cram is sick with pleu

B. Farrell paid a fine of \$1 and costs for a simple drunk, at court, Monday Elder Sweet preached at Zion's Hill SOUTH WETHOUTH.

net playing by the well known Loud broth-ers, of Quincy; besides quartettes and oth-er selections by the shoir. The friends of

The concert complimentary to Miss Lydis Torrey, which is announced for next Tassday evening at the vestry of the sepand Congregational church, premises to be a highly attractive event, with many select features. Some of the best taient in the village will be represented, including Miss Nolan, Miss Annie Deane and Mrs. H. A. Thomas, as singers, and Mrs. Bâtes Torrey, clarioner, In addition to the home selective there will be select readings by Miss Minnie Torrey, of Newton; cornet soles and selections on the Crystal chimnes by Mr. W. E. McQuinn, of Gloucester; cornet playing by the well known Loud brothmes. old pumps this week in this village, and replaced them with his new cucumber pumps, which are said to be the best in

Martin C. Huntress has got the hand-somest pig in this town, and if any one doubts it, go and see for yourself. or selections by the choir. The friends of Miss Terrey are working to make this a worthy testimonial, and from the varied character and escellent quality of the programme which is to be presented, it is hardly necessary to urge a generous patronage. The price of admission is fixed at twenty-five cents, with no reserved seats, and all whe attend will be ours of a rich was quite a large gathering of sympathicis and relatives to pay their last relat and all who attend will be sure of a rich musical treat.

Trampe are not so common nowadays as they were a year or two since, but a gentleman living on Union street, who on going out into his kitchen last Sunday evening about seven o'clock, came face to face with one of the craft deliberately walking into the room, thinks that a little more estemony on entering would be less startling and more desirable. Mention of the dog having beau made, the tramp was not long in ing been made, the tramp was not long in heart stricken family was very affecting making his exit. The rain storm of last Saturday night trust in that kind Heavenly Father who eased such a rapid melting of snow as to make bad work on some of the streets, and the efforts of our purveyors and citizens ter an opportunity had been given to view. the corpse, the remains were taken to generally were necessary all through Sun-day to dig trenches and give an outlet to Old North Cemetery by undertaker Rice, of East Weymouth, and placed in the receiving tomb. The deceased was son of William Pratt, who died many years ago, a resident of Green street, and was one of a family of fourteen children, ten sons and four daughters, three now living,—Dea. David Pratt, Charles Pratt, and Sarah L., wife of T. F. Cleverly. Most of the family have died of consumption. We would state here that Mrs. Narisia Pratt, widow

Old North village. He held that situation

for more than twenty years, and then ob

Pratt. of this village, for several years

he went to work in the same capacity fo

trusty, faithful workman, having the ful

anti-slavery man, and a radical believer

into every moral reform, and with a will t

help the cause along. His life and exam

ple was all that he professed; a punctua

ber of the choir, a good citizen, kind neigh-

a laborer is worth; of his hire, and we

n connection with the shoveling of suc

on the public highways and sidewalks. It

week so blocked up the street that they

were rendered impassable, until they were

opened under the direction of the surveyor

large amount of work to be done, and as

far as our observation went here the men

nails are carried must be opened within a

business carried over the road, demanded

mployed in factories and shoe shops can-

or the snowy season is the busy season for

them all generally. But there are a class

of men in every community that have no particular trade, consequently they have

out little or no work in winter, and they

are the men who the serveyors have to de-

ver shovelled snow knows that it is hard.

who are generally poor, and have famalles

Grand ball.
The Actives No. 5, and E. S. B. H. & I

company hold their fourth assembly this

. Thomas and Clarence Tressell. Music

y Fearing's band, of Hingham. The as

emblies under the direction of the fire de-

partment of North Weymouth, are become

preserve the best of order. Cept. R. N

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iresome work: now had not these men

wish to say a few words in relation to this

bor, sociable, pleasant in his manners, ar

attendant at church and a promin

Mrs. Alfred Tirrell, Mrs. C. W. Hasting and Mrs. E. J. Harding have just returne een children. fourteen girls and two sons. from a short trip south, during which they paid a visit to Mount Vernon Marshfield. The deceased has had a fami-We learn that the company which y of eight children but only three are living, three daughters. They had but one ion, Leonard, who when the war broke out enlisted in Company H., 35th Regiment under Capt. B. F. Pratt, and was killed in Association, intend very soon to repeat this operatia, together with another short mu-sical piece which is now under rehearsal. worked at the trade of shoe making during The Conqueror engine company turned the early part of his life and was employed for several years as draw tender at Little Bridge, Marshfield. From there he moved out on Monday and filed the large boiler back to Weymouth and went to work shoe cutting for Capt. Hervey Cushing at the

of Mr. Fogg's new factory. Mrs. L. V. Tirrell entertained several of her friends in a very pleasant manner at vening. The time was passed in constan social enjoyment, varied by the music Dreutt, died at his home at South strains of plane, violin, and other instru ments, the guests during the evening be ing invited to a liberal provision of re freshments. Mr. Loring Tirrell, who has been visit

Owing to the extremely bad walking

intends to leave for the west next week A horse attached to a sleigh and driver

by Mrs. Edwin Thomas, while passing through one of our principal streets is started into a run, but fortunately came to A happy company, including about thirty

athered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs his loss will be deeply felt by the whole E. D. C. Derby on Wednesday evening, Foor pay.
It is an old saying and a true one, that their daughter, Isadora L. Derby and Mr. bride and bridegroom presented themselves is well known that the snow storm of last stylish make and carried an elegant bou quet of roses, while the bridegroom appear d in a becoming suit of black. In an en of the several wards. They no doubt hired all the men they could, and there was a the evening in good natured remarks and wedding gifts were rich and numerous, iner is one of the graduates of our high all public conveyance, expresses, and all years or more she has filled most acceptably the position of organist at the Univerthat the roads be kept passible. Now who salist church, which place she now resigns handsome new sign, the work of E. F. in that capacity, as also in the affairs of the church and society, where she was ever

wealth? No. Is it the business man? -He Thayer, in partnership with his father, in commence house-keeping at the Landing, where a nice home has been provided. The best wishes of friends and associates

royage of life. On Tuesday evening Mr. Louis A. Cook to support, ought to get fair compensation and suite of Orion commandery made a visit to Stoughton to install the newly elected officers of the commandery there. A liberal collation was provided for the visitors and a good time enjoyed.

evening in their hall. Floor directors, B. The installation of officers of Orion commandery occurs at their hall on next Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening, a large numbe of members of Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F. ing very popular and are well attended were conveyed by Mr. Otis Cushing to So. They are conducted by able managers, who Braintree, where the officers of the lodge there were installed, and the members of he order from South Weymouth were generously entertained

is a sufficient guarantee that a sumptuous supper will be enjoyed. The firemen in-tend to continue these assemblies every Mr. Augustine Loud, although still very weak is able to sit up an hour or two each Friday night during the winter. N. M. day and is slowly gaining strength, with a good prospect of recovery. The People's Cyclopedia.

A general cyclopedia is becoming a rec The tenth annual ball of Conqueror En

gine company occurs this evening in Music Hall, and everything points to a brilliant time for the firemen. Baldwins' Cadet Band, of Boston, will furnish music, the hour from nine to ten being assigned to a of human knowledge, it becomes a unive ists of the band will also offer selections The members of the company are expected appear in uniform and with Capt. Frank Vining as floor manager, aided by a com fore much damage was done. Some of ed the past week to Frank V. Gay's petent committee of arrangements, all in-At the regular meeting of the Wednesda

Night Club this week the following officer Premature grayness avoided by using were elected for the ensuing term: presi 'arker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its dent, Louis A. Cook; vice president, Geo. C. Torrey; secretary, Nath'l S. French; leanliness and perfume. reasurer, Wilson Tirrell 3d. After the Vexed Clergyman Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incessant coughing, making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Trielection the debate for the evening, "Party Allegiance," was opened by Mr. C. W. Fearing. He briefly defined parties, and and a necessary good; that a man's judg-ment should tell him what party to cast his influence with. A young man in seek ing for some party to join should consider d bottles given away at Wyman's D whether it is one of right principles, of ac-tivity and is led by able and honest men. Vick's Annual Catalogu For 1883 is a magnificently illustrated nur He held that if a party is corrupt it is the ber of their popular floral publications. duty of the true man to stick to it and endeavor to root out the existing corruptions. departments of flowers, fruits and vegeta He was opposed at several points by other bles. James Vick, publisher, Rocheste spirit and claiming allegiance to no party.

and it was voted to continue the debate on Griswold Ga., to Mr. A. F. Rice, of South the same subject at the next meeting. Weymouth, who is to settle there.

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It was ordered that a further hearing on said Petition be held at the Town Hall, in said Braintree, or THURSDAY, the 25th day of January current, as one o'clock in the afternoon.

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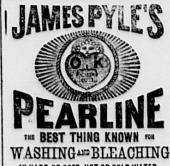
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I. O. Crocker, S. F. Jenkins and Alverdo Mason have been appointed special police without pay. Mr. Crocker we understand refuses to accept the appointment. It seems to us that the inserting the clause "without pay" in an appointment of this kind looks as if the town was inclined to expect her police duty to be performed freely without money and without price, and is the next thing to an insult to the appointee. For a man to risk his life and health as they sometimes are obliged to and then foot their own bills is neither just, wise or politic. Cases have occurred where men have been laid up from assault in the performance of their duty when the authorities would not even allow the necessary I. O. Crocker, S. F. Jenkins and Alver ies would not even allow the necessary physician's bill. Is such treatment as that conducive to the faithfulness of officers

ppointed to serve without pay. Work has been commenced upon remov-ing the debris of the fire at the Columbia Rguber Works prepatory to rebuilding. The new building is to be 11x73 feet. The foun-dation is to be built of brick and the main

On Monday as one of the children of W. B. Morse was standing in a chair by the stove he in some manner lost his balance and fell over, sitting down upon a hot stove. The result was that he was burned so that it was thought necessary to call in a physicion. Dr. Dearing was called and dressed the wound. The boy was not very deeply burned and with care will soon be

Entertainment.

F. A. Heath, of Charlestown, is to give an entertainment in Williams' Hall, on Wednesday evening, January 24. Songe, erious and comic, as well as selections o a varied character on the organ and harp f his own construction, as well as other exercises, interesting and instructive will be in the order of excicises. Fair.
On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday evenings of next week a Union Fair s to be held at the Town Hall, under the to auspices of Puritan Lodge No. 179 L. O. of O. F. and Braintree lodge, No. 1494, K. of Physicians' Prescriptions, H., the proceeds to be applied to the "Sick Benefit" fund of each lodge. Entertainnent of a varied character is to be provide UPRIGHT GRAND PIANOS or the delectation of those who attend. Among those who are to take part are Mace Gay of Stoughton, Nate Wheeler and BY NEW METHOD OF STRINGING, AND OTHER IMPROVE MENTS PRODUCE THE MOST RICH, MELLOW, PURE, SINGING MUSICAL TONES orother of Weymouth, in their comic spec alties, and Ellis Gay of East Weymout in his humorous readings. One of the at-tractions for Wednesday evening will be a wood sawing match for which several enries have already been made. Tables will IN SOUTH WEYMOUTH, sale of fancy articles, ice cream, refresh men's, confectionery, etc., etc.

Miss Barnicoat, of Chelsea, occupied the platform at Williams Hall, on Sunday last n her usual interesting manner. Sunday next, F. A. Heath, the blind m

ium, will conduct services for the spirit-MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., ualists. He lectures, improvises songs, ooth words and music, upon subjects given by the audience and gives psychometric readings in rhyme. Interesting and instructive, he always is, and no one will feel the time lost which is spent in hearin

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Administrator of the Estate of JONATHAN
HUNT, late of Scituate, in the Country of Plymouth, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said leceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said ettate are called upon the LIAS HIGHARDS, Administrator.

ELIAS HIGHARDS, Administrator.

Weymouth, Jan. 12, 1883. Mr. R. Elmer Morrison and wife a way on a tour of a few weeks to visi places of interest in the South. HINGHAM CENTRE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SUPERIOR COURT AT PLYMOUTH.

SUPERIOR COURT AT PLYMOUTH. We regret to learn that Mr. Martin THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF HINGHAM, in the County of Plymouth, plaintiffs, versus BETSEY A. BATES, wife of Benjamin B. Bates, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, defendant, and BENJAMIN B. BATES, her Grandian, and who is 'ordered by the Court to be cited in to defend said action.

defendant, and BENJAMIN B. BATES, ber Guardian, and who is Ordered by the Court to be cited in to defend said action.

In an action of Contract:—And the plaintiffs say, the defendant and her Guardian owe them the sam of six hundred and seven dollars and sixty-eight cents. for money laid out and expended by the plaintiffs for the use of said Betsey A. Bates, and according to the account to the declaration annexed.

And it now appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the plaintiff, that Benjamin B. Bates is not a result of the plaintiff, that Benjamin B. Bates is not a result of the plaintiff, that Benjamin B. Bates is not a result of the plaintiff, that Benjamin B. Bates is not a result of the plaintiff, that the plaintiffs notiffy Benjamin B. Bates of the pendeur of this action, by publishing an attented copy of this order in the Weymouth. In the County of Norfolk, there weeks successively, and the last publication to be thirty days, at least, before the first day of the next term of this Court, to be holden at Plymouth, in the County of Plymouth aforesaid, onthe second Monday of February next, or by serving the said Benjamin B. Bates with an attested copy of this order fourteen days at least, before the first day of the next term of this Court, and so from term to term, and the said next term of this Court, and so from term to term, until notice shall be given to the said defendant agreeably to this order.

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In Scituate, 25th ult., by Rev. N. Seaver, Jereish Connell, of West Scituate, and Miss Lizzi nish Connell, of West Scituate, and Miss Lizzie Jerriti, of Scituate. In Glendive, M. T., Oct. 31, 1883, by Judge Mc-termick, Mr. Thomas Kean and Miss Isola B., aughter of the late Charles N. Jordan, of Glen-live, formerly of East Weymouth.

Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED. At East Weymouth, Jan. 11, at the residence of he bridegroom, by Rev. E. Tirrell, Mr. Edward E. Jrr and Ida F. Tirrell, all of East Weymouth, In South Weymouth, 11th heat, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Ernest L. Damon and Miss Katle W. Garcher, oth of Rockland.

out of Reckland. In South Weymouth, at the residence of the pa-ents of the bride, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17 883, by Rev. Auson Titus, Isadora L. Derby an-cous F. Thayer. DIED. In Hingham 11th inst., Julia Denovan, aged 22

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LOS ANGELEES, Call. Sept. 21st, 1852. To the President of the Sanchez and Soledad Gold and Silver Mining Companies.

Mr. Jamus Noel.—Dear Sir:

We commenced work on the Sanchez Mine on the 17th of July last. After a thorough examination of the formation I concluded to Give a crosecut; therefore, after drawing a platform in the shaft at the sixty feet level, I started a full force of men into the hanging well; we have cross-cute about forty-six feet, and I am pleased to say that the last three feet is driven in ore-bearing matter, and I feel confident that a few feet more would open up a rich vein of oror.

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Yours truly.

Sup't Sanchez and Soledad Gold and Silver Mining Companies.

About 50 pounds of the ore-bearing matter mentioned in the above report was forwarded to the Financial Agent at Boston, and an assay from the same, made by W. French Smith, State Assayer of Massachusetts.

Certificate of Analysis No. 2027.

Same Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of
Massachusetts.
Certificate of Analysis No. 2027.
To GEORGE TURNER, Rsq.
The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ AND
SOLEDAD CHORS-CUT, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2,000 pounds:
0.9 ounces Troy of GOLD. Its value at \$20 G per
ounce is \$15,00
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Nov. 20, 1882.

W. FRENCH SMITH,
235 Washington 81. Historia
Another assay (by the same party) of ore from the
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State Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of
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To GEOINGE TURNER, Eso.
The sample of ORE marked SOLEDAD, co
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Another assay (by same party) of ore from the Sanchez shaft, 100 feet deep, shows the following:
Certificate of Analysis No. 2928.

To GEOIGE TURNER, Esq.
The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ, 100 feet deep, received from you, submitted to une for analysis, contains in 2000 pounds:
1.4 oz. Trey of GOLD. Its value at \$20.67 per ounce is 01. ounces Troy of SILVER. Its value at \$1.15 per ounce is

Nov. 20, 1882. W. FIRENCH SMITH.

Specimens of ore from these mines, from which the above assays were made, can be seen at the office of the Financial Agent, or at the Quincy House A limited amount of the preferred non-assessible stock is offered for sale at one dollar per share. The price will be advanced in a short time without further notice. All information turnished by GEORGE TURNER. FINANCIAL AGENT,

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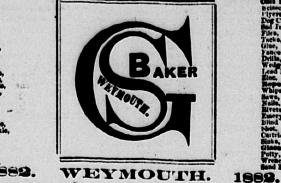
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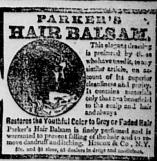
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The jary of inquest in the Callender-street disserters the Providence, R. I., returned a verdict, reviewing minutely she avents of the fire of Kevember 21, and censuring Charles T. Melvin, dyer, in whose shop the fire originated, for criminal carclessness and negligence in use of supthia, and the owners and issees of the building for failure to provide fire-scenes and means of extinguishing a fire in the user story, as well as the inspector of building for neglecting to direct the location of escapes as required by law. Certain fire companies were charged with gross negligence for failure to juspect apparatus before starting for the fire and to leave here.

Labor and Capital. a meeting of the Spinners association, ly held in Fall River, Mam., the low received by the Troy spinners were dis-tand a committee a pointed to revise the of the union. Secretary Howard is-a circular calling the meeting, in which

sted a circular conting to the said:

"It has been a year of strikes of a magnitude "It has been a year of strikes of a magnitude never before known in this country. Capital has arisen in great power, clothing itself in iron mail, and with a hard hand has crushed iron mail, and with a hard hand has crushed

him loose.

THE A. & W. Sprague manufacturing company of Providence, R. I., has attached the property of the Comstock foundry company or \$125,000 and that of the Perkins sheet-iron company for \$500,000.

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The Massachusetts commissioners of inland fisheries have received and laid down in the hatching house at Winchester 110,000 Lake Superior trout. These fish are not intended for streams or shallow waters, but are very desirable for the largest and deepest ponds. They will be ready for distribution in April and May next.

The Fall River, Mass., board of health finds that the third of the property of the company for the first parts of northern Ohio between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. People were aroused from sleep by the shock, and cases are reported of chimneys toppling over.

The Newhall house, ranking second among the hotels of Milwaukee, Wis., was destroyed by fire a lew mornings since. At least 60 morn and women met instant death by the fames or by imping from windows to the pavement. The fire originated in the burber's sloop, in the

The Old and New Worlds.

Penclope Smyth, widow of the prince of Capua, is dead at the royal villa of Martia near Lucca. She was a famous Irish beauty and was married in 1836 to the brother of Ferdinand I of Naples, who, however, was opposed to the marriage. The pair were married four times in their eff rits to make the union legal, namely, at Gretna Green, in Madrid, in Rome and at St. George's church, Hanover square, London. The prince died in 1862, leaving two children.

A difficulty exists at Swatow, between the Chinese and German officials, over a valuable plot of land, claimed by a private German firm, Dericks & Co., and also by the Chinese government. The agents of the latter erected the usual wooden pillars, signifying ownership by the state. These pillars were torn away by a body of sailors from the German war-ship Elizabeth.

war-ship Explosions.

Pearfal Explosion occurred at No.
i blast iernaee of the Bethlehem, Pa., iron
company, resulting in the death of four men
and a woman, and in the serious injury of
several others. Two boilers, 30 inches in
diameter and 36 feet in length, exploded,
wrecking the interior of the engine house, and
demolishing nearly half of the pattern shop
adjoining. The boiler thrown through the
root of the old mill was hurled a distance of
300 feet and fell among about 100 workmen.
The damage to the mill machinery is great.
Last week the boilers were cleaned and inspected and were pronounced safe. They
have been used probably 10 or 15 years.

Steamer Lost.

stronger financially and numerically than at any past period.

Mayor Fox on Harvard students: "The relations of the city to our existing university are, as usual, extremely plegamit; and, while we have endeavored to extend to it all the advantages in our power, the favor is duly reciprocated in several ways. It is noteworthy also to state that, though a large number of students in all departments (rising 1000) are resident among as for the principal portion of the time, yet the relations of town and gown' are singularly agreeable. The atudents are a gentlemanly and refined body of young men, thus aiding us in sustaining a well-ordered community, which, for a university city, is a fact quite remarkable."

His Engines.

The Taunton, Mass., locomotive manufacturing company is now building two of a lot of freight locomotives, which are the largest ever built in the southry. They are of an order for 12, two of which have already been shipped to the Union. Pacific railrond corporation, for which company the Taunton shop has already built 150 engines. These locomotives, which weigh 30 tons each. The fire boxes are 10 feet long.

A Royal Visitor.

It is reported that the Princess Louise does not care to return to Canada this winter, and that she will spend the sgason in the United States. Gen. Sherman received a telegraphic inquiry from the princess, through Col. Tourtellotte of his staff, who is her military escord, dated at St. Antonio, Tex., stating that she did not intend to return to Canada this winter, and that she preferred the United States to the Bermuda islands, which had been recommended to her as a place of winter residence. She wanted to know, it is also attaid, whether and that she preferred the United States to the Bermuda islands, which had been recommended to have been present at the shelling of the Indian village in Alaska a while ago by United States have left and the shelling of the Indian village in Alaska a while ago by United States in the shelling of the Indian village in Alaska a while ago by U

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LOT M. MORRILL, collector of customs for the port of Portland, died at Augusta, Me. He suffered but little, and came to the end conscious and free from pain. Hedied breathing the word "good-by" to the members of his family, who were at his bedside.

St. Patt's Universalist church of Chicago and difference between Seorg Canadae.

A ministerial crisis has occurred, in consequence of a difference between Senor Camacho, minister of finance, and Senor Albareda minister of the fishing schooner Mary F. Chisholm of Gloucester, Mass., \$1200 for rescuing the crew of the bark Eleline last June and landed them at Gloucester.

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Ezra Fisher, 73 years old, of Graiton village, Vt., was found dead in the woods there. A falling tree which he had been chopping caused his death. He leaves a wile and three children.

Voluntow, Ct., has an old bachclor of near 70 years who never was sick, never drank tea or coffee, or chewed tobacco, never ate cake or pasty, and who has never walked a rod with a woman since his mother turned him loose.

The A. & W. Sprazue manufacturing com-

The City bank of Jersey city, a state justification, suspended and carried in its fall the Fitth Ward savings hat k. The City bank had a capital of \$100,000, of which \$20,000 was paid in. President Borce, Cashier Shaw and Bookkeeper Beach have confessed to some of the stockholders that they had overdrawn their accounts to the extent of \$49,000, so that less than \$1000 of the capital stock is left. The bank was a small affair, did but little business and its failure is not unexpected. The Fifth Ward savings bank is next door to the City bank Several of its directors were also directors of the City bank and President Boyce of the City bank was tressurer of the savings bank. Boyce is said to be seriously ill at his home. The deposit liability of the City bank is about \$60,000. At excited throng of depositors gathered at the bank building, but they were unable to obtain my satisfaction.

While Paul de Roolede was watching by the side of Gambatta's catalalgue M. Mayer walked into the room, and M. de, Roulede, saying to him, "You have no jeight to approach the coffin of the man you ignited during his life," struck him. M. Mayer returned the blow, but bystanders interfered and separated the com-

Mary Imbella Martin, who was convicted at Emporia, Kan., of poisoning Mrs. Loraine M. Kuger and who has been feigning insanity since the verdiet of guilty was rendered, has been pronounced sane by a competent board of physicians. She was sent-need to be hanged after one year's confinement at hard labor in the penitentiary.

Sugar Scarce.

Private advices received from Cuba represent this as an extraordinarily disastrous year for the sugar crop. A gentleman who has journeyed for purposes of observation from Cienfuegos to the Encruejada, and thence to Sierra Morena, reports that the cane fields present a melancholy sight. The cyclone of September last did great damage, and the long and ardent drouth following upon it completed the work of destruction.

THERE are 80 cases of small-pox in Salem, Roanoke county, Va., and Roanoke and Wytheville have quarantined against it. Roanoke college and the public schools are closed and business is at a stand-still. THE Roane iron works of Chattanooga, Tenn., the largest manufacturing establishment in the south, has given notice of a reduction of wages of from 10 to 25 per cent., and a strike is probable.

A DISPATCH from Vienna says: A dyke pro-ecting a suburb of Raab broke suddenly, and In the Monongahela valley, between Pitta-burg and Fayette City, Pa., 75 coal mines have suspended operations, and 8009 men are now out.

THE British ship British Empire, from Shields for Bombay, was burned at sea. Ten persons were saved, but two boats, containing the captain, mate and 14 hands are missing. MAYOR EDSON Of New York told Salmi Morse that he had devoted some time to a consideration of the matter of granting alicense to produce the Passion play. He found that the production of the play would be obnoxious to many critzens; he therefore declined to grant a license.

grant a license.

GEN. CHANEY, the well-known French general and life senator, died suddenly at Chalons of apoplexy. Gen. Chanzy was buried at Chalons. All the papers deplore his death, uniting his memory with that of Gambetta, the latter being described as the soul and Chanzy as the aword of resistance to German invasion.

A DONEGAL priest says that he and Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, visited 20 lamilies of the parish of Glencolumbkill who had not a morsel of food.

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AUGUSTA LEIBERT, 18, of New York, captured a burgiar at 37 Ludlow street, and, though he beat her unmercifully, clang on to him until he dragged her into the street. Her cries brought a policeman and a crowd of people who relieved her of her charge with a round of cheers.

RAILBOAD and other contractors represent the summer of the process of the capture of the street in this pocket, for he believes it is there somewhere, under his ball, or his pocket, and the process of the capture of the summer of the capture RAILROAD and other contractors represent- jewsharp, or his pocket handkerchief,

ing about \$20,000,000 of capital, organized i new York, the contractors' association of the United States.

The Scovilles bob up again to inform the breathless world that the Chicago courts have at last granted Mrs. George a long-sought divorce. or and stands are considered. Caronical Townsest, a 112-year-old negroes, died at Flushing, L. I. She lived all her life in that place. She retained full possession of her mind to the end.

A MOVEMENT is on foot at Montreal, Que, to form a citizens' association to watch city council proceedings closely. The association will be a permannent one.

Matters in Washington.

posted as guard before the general's head-quarters, "Captain —, I believe I can trust you." He was a very delicate boy, but grew to be a very strong man. He was taught to read headed cane. at home, and attended the town school Sixty-five pawn checks were at intervals until he was about four teen years old, but on account of his delicate health he spent more time

in out-door sports than at his studies.

Children's Column.

y cyclids just feel a little creepy, And my head would like to lie on your kneed

Indeed and indeed I am not sleepy; I want a story, one story, oh please

ereepy,"
I say, as I stroke the early head;

Just one minute, mamms, a little mi I haven't finished my dolly's hood;

"I will finish the hood for dolly, swe

And nurse is waiting; so go to bed."

But I left my dolly under the willow,

Without her hat or her little shawl. With only an apple for her pillow,

So kiss me, baby, and go to bed.'

I think I would like to wait for you Why are you waiting? You might come too.

A Boy's Lecture.

I will bring her in, and to-morrow morning You shall find her under her patchwor

Because they wouldn't play horses right; And I rubbed a coal on my little new mittens

steed years old, but on account of his in out-door sports than at his studies. Illip particular friend and companion at this time was an old British soldier, which had come to live in a house on his father's farm. From him he learn the studied with and and sell them to the police for clubs. It is also also a survey who had come to live in a house on his father's farm. From him he learn to the designation of fathing, and heard the father of the police for clubs. It is also also a survey seasurion, and the police for clubs. It is also also as the police for clubs. It is also also as the police for clubs. It is also also as the police for clubs. It is also also as the police for clubs. It is also also as the police for clubs. It is also also as the police for clubs. It is also also as the police for clubs. It is also also also as the police for clubs. It is also as a survey seasurion, and the police for clubs. It is also as a survey seasurion, and the police for clubs. It is also as a survey seasurion, and the police for clubs. It is also as a survey seasurion, and the police for clubs. It is also as a survey of the conference of the weaks in the could not, when a boy, divier even the most simple declamation before when he was affired, and failed whenever he was persuaded to make the attempt. He entered Dartmouth college when he was fitteen, and graduated in 1801. He was not considered more than an area of the coulder of the police of th His particular friend and companion My darling is very, very sleepy, And here comes nurse to take her to bed." left the needle all sticking in it,
And she has to have it—I said she should." "I was cross this morning, and whipped my A clinging hug, and a dozen kisses, From lips that are soft, and warm, and red. I forgive you darling; I know you're sorry; Love mamma always—and go to bed." After you lay down your little head; and when you wake, you will find me by you. One kise, and then you must go to bed!"

-Margaret Vandergrift. You can have a knife with six noted speaker and political leader.

appellation through the consulate, and it was only in 1804 that Josephine became Mme. Bonaparte. In effect the word "Monsieur" had reappeared or 'mongst the crumbles. Then he immediately after the Terror, and begins and he empties out all these titles never fell much into abeyance things, and turns his pocket inside except during that period. With the out and shakes it, and stands up and empire, Napoleon founded a fresh aristocracy, just as Lord Cornwallis, in India, founded an aristocracy of land-One day I lost my knife somewhere giving so much trouble to the authored proprietors, whose position is now ninety-seven places. I will mention chingen, and other Generals Dukes of them: In my mother's workbasket, in Rivoli, Danzig, Castiglione, etc. Any her other basket, in her darn-stocking-bag, in eight of her bureau knows well the intense rivalries of one who has read the novels of Balzac A Crank.

Just as Mr. Springer of Illinois rose to speak to the House a few days ago, a tall, colered man rose in the gallery and shouted: "Mr. Sergeant-at-arms! oh, Mr. Sergeant-at-arms! The a New York bootblack and I came here to raise a riot. I mgoing to have a riot. I'm going to have a riot. I'm going to have a riot. The going the recognized. It was not fount to hot officially recognized. It was not fount to have the going the riot going to have a riot garret, in the ashes pail, all over St. German, and the Chausse d'Antin,

It had "J. S." on the handle. I was doubt on the pert of the fillower of Representative about the bill.

New Cole.

The secretary of the treasury authorized the case of the treasury authorized the case has been done in the present of the case of the cole, and I kept stitling down and sign. The new coin weighs 21 millimetre more than the present of the cole in more of the brothers came with a filler, upon which is insertised the word with a filler, upon which is insertised the word of the new coin is a leasale bead surmounted with a filler, upon which is insertised the word of the new coin is a leasale bead surmounted with a filler present of the colling and the one who comes have been down and the new who had been gone five years brought a filler bear the colling and the one who comes have been down and the new coin is a leasale bead surmounted with a filler present gone in the colling and the one who comes have been down and the new coin is a leasale bead surmounted with a filler presenting the with a filler presenting the with a filler present gone in the colling and the one who comes have the colling and the colling and the one who comes have the colling. The mean the colling and the colling and the colling and the colling and the colling and

DR. R. J. GATLING of Hartford, Ct., the eminent inventor, has arrived in Washington to witness a trial of his new and improved machine gun at the Washington mavy yard. Dr. Gailing has patented an arrangement by which he is enabled to fire his gun at any elevation. This is considered one of the most remarkable achievements of gunnery.

The Senate committee on pensions has not acted upon the bill to grant the increase to soldiers who have lost an arm or a leg. There will probably be two reports upon the subject.

The chief of the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the revenue marine service authorized the statement that neither himself nor the first proposal properties and tring to him, was beginning to service, and in the comfort to him, was beginning to service, and it. I was sorry. It most made me triously affect this nerves. Before given of the theorem has been honestly disbursed to men who are honestly disb

will." "What shall I leave?" he asked. "Leave yourself," she replied. He left.

"How do you contrive to amuse yourself?" "Amuse!" said the other, starting. "Do you know I have my household work to do?" "Yes," was the answer, "I see you have to do, but as it is never done, I conclude you must have some other way of passing your time."

Complimentary.—Two rival belles at an evening party were seated in the conservatory with their respective cavaliers, enjoying their supper. The gas was turned down somewhat, as it should be in a conservatory at an evening party. "My dear Julia," said one of the fascinating creatures, "how beautiful your complexion is, in this dim light?" "O, thank you," responded the rival, "and how lovely you look in the dark!"

will." "What shall I leave?" he asked. "Leave yourself," she replied. It may be seek kidney and Liver Cure, but state that my life was saved by Warner's leased. "Leave, the left." It may seem strange that I, being a physician and an ex-army surgeon, did not have in the water analyzed before; but such is the supproble of the analyzed before; but such is the least particular out of order; and have east purpose, which neglected, surely terminate in Bright's disease. I also my what the trouble is, and even after ascertaining the cause be unable to prevent it. When death, however, finally overtakes the helpless within the voltage of course, fail to express my thanks to the H. Warner & Co., of Rochster, N. Y., for giving the world such a needed and certainly control and which in one form or and the leave of the insidious nature of a disease over which physicians confess they have no control and which in one form or another is carrying more people to untimely graves than any other made in the safe in the asked. The leave the proposal propos drawers, in six cracks of the floor up these two aristocracies of the Faubourg, beautiful your complexion is, in this in the dark!"

Unmannerly Smokers.

And consideration and the control of The true gentleman, whatever his habit in suitable places, undoubtedly refrains from smoking in public places

The Bartist women of Connecticut are takling steps to organize a home mission, with
a rise to work among the colored people. A
prediminary meeting at New Haven roceatly
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A foreman need not be afraid or printers who strike - with a gold I seldom appear publicly in print, but the acts connected with my experience which collow are so striking, and bear so closely upon the experience of others, that I venture to reproduce them entire:

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In the month of Soptember, 1879, I was practicing medicine in New Urleans. The summer had been excessively hot and every-body was complaining of being exhausted and feeling tired. It was not an unfrequent eccurrence to have patients ask for someon a woman arrested in Philadelphia. It is easy to tell her tribe. She belongs As tight trousers are now going out

Cribbage.

to the Pawnees.

or another is carrying more people to un-timely graves than any other malady. J. M. PORTER, M. D., Baltimore, Md., 94 Saratoga street.

A Sultanta Whim The sultan of Zanzibar, having made a visit to Paris, has returned to his own

The widow of Chief Justice Hardin o Kentucky was found with her daughter in a wretched spartment at Louisville, the other day, suffering for the necessaries of life, and preparing to go into the street because she could not pay rent. The bar of the city promptly relieved her.

Gone! Inflammatory rheumatism, cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Ira Brown. —Chicago Tribune.

Two cases have been lately reported of almost fatal poisoning from bad gases. One was that of a miner who went down into a deep pit, and the other that or a man who descended into a deep house vault for the purpose of cleaning it.

"VEGETIE," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had talled, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, such of which is highly effective; they are compounded in such a menner as to preduce astonishing results."

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No robins in the chestnuts swing,
With merry flatings sounding [cul;
No swallows round the low caves wing,
A blithe and busy crowd.

But far along the mount...... *ide

The snow lies drifted cold and deep,—

Where meadow lands show low and wide

And bare, gnarled boughs grotesquely tose Against the gray-blue winter sky, Where storm-winds surge the hills scross,

Far up the rocks the huge waves dash, And roar defiance to the land; Or, foam-crowned meet with sudden crash Along the sodden sand:

And showing darkly on the skies,

The gray gulls sweep on tireless wing.

And far and load, their sharp, harsh cries

Vith straining mast and close-reefed sail,

The great ships bend before the gale,

They speed upon their way;
The sunlight glistens, thin and cold,
Across the white-clad, level plains;

The world has lost the drifting gold

toar, winds, along the gleaming snow,

And wildly sweep the wintry sea,

No matter how your fugues may blow They hold rich joys for me:

The ship will reach her port at last,

teenth street, New York city.

And robins sing again.

The sea-gulls find a sunlit main,
The blossom-fraguance freight the blast,

BENNIE'S VALENTINES.

Mr. Edward Coobib sat in

chelor apartment, immediately be-

Before Mr. Coobib, on a small and

rickety table, lay a green volume with

the following title: "Beautiful

Thoughts, from French and Italian

Authors." Adjacent to Mr. Edward

Coobib's right hand lay a sheet of note-

paper, with a laced edge worthy of my

great grandmother's bridal nightcap.

A formidable-looking ink-bottle stood

grimly on duty, surrounded by a per-

fect chevaux de frize of steel pens;

nor was a blotting-pad absent, while a

pen-knife and paper-cutter brought up

The virgin page before Mr. Coobib

dyed that Tyrian bue so prized by the

cravat, which had traveled round be

apartment, all more or less written up-

n-the meanest comprehension could

be focused on the fact that Mr. Coobib

was in the agonies of composition, and

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Runs off its level sweep.

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and a suspicion of a mustache—suswhich appears upon apples that have goes." been relegated to places that are both lamp and dark. He is-that is, he door. will be a lawyer at some period or "Confound it." muttered Coobib, other of his history, all things coming under his breath, after he had uttered out as anxious Wisconsin parents de- the conventional, "Come in." Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

the barb torturing him with "exquisite pageantry of male evening dress. anguish.' Miss Bennie Vosselton is a sparkdark eyes glitter; the tip of her nose glitters when the poudre du riz thins off; her hair glitters; her neck and obelisk."

re than \$100. the Board considers the above sections to ap-to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox-astes and Whooping Cough. arms glitter-in a word, she is a glitgilding.

our budding bachelors.

Ed. Coobib met her at a crush at Dr trouble, which gave them more trouble Authors" under a copy of Byron. than it did their son. Dr. Bile, with "Writing an essay?" admirable foresight, heard, through his stethoscope, two hundred and fifty dollars rattle on the left lung of his he continued. patient, and on the strength of this "Let me try." fee in the near future was socially civil to Ed.

It was, as I have said, at a crush at the dector's-his magnificent mansion is on Madison avenue—that the suck- summer—centless. Ha, ha!"

the eligible curled darlings of Murray hill and its immediate vicinity, was presented to Miss Vosselton by Mrs. Bile; that lady, being exceedingly near sighted, had mistaken him for young Burton Bindon, who is a member o the Four-in-Hand Club.

Ed. was in the seventh heaven during a square dance and its subsequent ice, while Bennie's "I shall be very leased if you call Wednesdays" flev o his brain, causing it to spin round like a dancing dervish or a teetotum. Coobib did call, and cut largely into

his weekly stipend for lavender kids for himself and a bunch of Marechal Niel rosebuds for his divinity, who took them with a "Gracios senor!" lift ed them to her glittering nose, and then placed them on a cold, cold marble tables where they lay unnoticed, save by a miserable visitor, who surreptitiously extracted a blooming bud-the "bloom ingest"-for buttoa-hole purposes during the embryo lawyer's too long proracted visit.

He came again and yet again, and was rewarded for his pertinacity by an invitation to a carpet-dance, and i was at this carpet-dance, on the night of the 12th of February, that the happy thought struck him of sending Miss Bennie Vosselton a valentine.

"It will never do," argued Coobib to send my queen one of those ordi nary valentines—those common mawkish, ridiculous, amusing things She would laugh at and despise me No, I will try and get some book which has a lot of those Frenchy things. and-and, by Jove! I'll pass the ideas off as my own; anyway, I'll not put the author's name to the verses." He bought the book-you know its itle-and, retiring to his room at a

arly hour upon the night of the 13th, ommenced to woo the Muses. "It would be so much better if ould toss off something exquisitely tender. Oh. heaven!" he cried. starting to his feet, tugging wildly at his hair and pacing the frayed carpet, "if I could only write what I feel, I would leave Byron nowhere." But he couldn't write what he felt,

and he spoiled two reams of paper in getting out one line. Beaten, baffled, disheartened, h

was as yet undefile! by the violetturned to the book, and there he found colored ink, in strong contrast to Mr. the consolation his throbbing soul Coobib's fingers, which were deftly vearned for. "Italian is more esthetic," he argaed. "I'll woo fry queen in that From the disordered appearance, of

silvern tongue of Italy;" and so saying Mr. Coobib's hair, the wildness of his he turned to page 526, and stumbled eyes, the clutchings of his fists, as he pen the "Giuseppe Riconosciuto" of ever and anon dashed them against his Metasasio. emples-from the condition of his IT IS DIFFICULT TO CONCEAL THE HEART'S eath his left ear, as though adjusted ov John Ketch; and, most of all, from e quantity of paper strewn about the

Giuseppe Riconosciuto, i.

D'ogni pinnta palvas l'aspetto
Il difette, che il Tronconasconde,
Per le fronde, dal frutto, o dal flo
Tal d'am' alma l'affanto, sepolto
Si travede in un riso fallace;
Che la pace mal finge nel volto,
Chi si sente la guerra nel cor. The canker which the trunk conceals is revealed y the leaves, the fruit, or the flower. In the same ay the anguish of the soul, though buried in the reast, is often revealed by a deceitful smile; for is difficult to feign peace on the brow when there

comes from, and its really elegant; and pome." suppose she does, it will give her an

out as anxious Wisconsin parents desire. He graduated at Yale, "getting"

The newcomer was a pink-faced his waistcoat-pocket, and after some of 8412 newspapers, any of which the neither asleep nor awake, but not in a the inner square. The business conl through" by the skin of his teeth. He is allowed twenty dollars a week to divest himself of an opera hat, a white leave.

| Pleasant but desultory chat took his department is ready to supply to subscribers at any office throughout the live upon, his law fees being all paid silk muffler, an ulster nearly as white direct from Wisconsin; and, most imasthe muffler, and a pair of rubber nothing by what he said; he's too fond German language, including not only doctor one day in my hearing, and I themselves full of the reduced high direct from Wisconsin; and, most important of all to the readers of this velocities, revealing a dazzling shirt- of horses and dogs and all that sort of journals published in the German cm- nearly verified his prediction by going wines or adulterated whisky of the racious narrative, he is in love. The bosom, one golden star in the firmathing to care for her. But who could pire, but most of the German papers out at once. arrow of the rosy archer had scored "a ment, a watch-chain going right and see her without adoring her?" gold," had flown slap-bang into his left, and possibly meeting behind his "Got any eigars, Ed.?"

"Not goin' anywhere." "You're dressed up to mash the sealed and mailed.

"Only for show, Ed. It looks wel selton receives her visitors are things somebody. I must get at him.' That's nounced "Mr. Cowpip." of beauty in mirrors, bric-a-brae and how I was asked to old Abraham Isaac's, the diamond broker. Got into to her high heels—she was seated on a

She is educated to the tips of her chat with him at Delmonico's, invited sofa; beside her, a young gentleman glittering finger-nails-her manicure me home to have a smoke, had a bang- from Nevada, reputed to be worth a A large stock of the LATEST STYLES of is Madame Almonde, of Broadway. up lunch, was bidden for the follow- brace of millions, and whom Mr. Coo. and what with her beauty, her accoming Saturday, and I can calculate on bib hated with that inner hate which and son of the famous chief of that bed. He felt my pulse, put his hand like me too, coz, they don't have a plishments and her prospective dot, ten dinners in the season at 941 on the rushes like a black vapor from the name, started out on a lecturing tour Miss Bennie is one of the prizes for avenue. What are you doing, old safe-deposit vaults of the soul—"Ah!" in Minnesota. His first audience yieldmy eyes, and examined the pupil, 'em feeling good and rich, and jolly man?" "Oh-ah - n-nothing," stammered called, Mr. Coobib."

Bile's, a practitioner whom the anxious | Coobib, endeavoring to shove "Beauti- | Joy flashed through every chamber | Boston. parents had consulted about a lung ful Thoughts, from French and Italian of Edward's heart at this announce needs in the way of reform is a new "Something that way." "Good! I can't find the eigars, Ed.."

Coobib tried the cupboard, and found

"I'll send for some, Snibs," "Do, for I am like the last rose

And Mr. Snibs, suiting the action to satin knobs. She glanced archly at the word, rapidly transcribed the pas-sage into a pocketbook, and was whistling an aria from "Olivette" when the host reappeared with the cigars. "Won't you have one, Ed.?"

"No. I've got some writing to do." After stopping about an hour and polishing off three cigars, Mr. Snibs reentered the ulster, the muffler, the vershoes and the crush hat. "I'll drop into a couple of billiardcooms now, and give myself a show

there. 'Night, Ed.!" Thanking his stars for the riddance Mr. Coobib sat down to his work, and, after a considerable deal of preparation, commenced to make a rough draft of the inspiration of the gifted poet. He had just concluded, when a voice on the stairs was heard yelling: "Hilloa, house! landlord! waiter

hamber-maid! boots!" "Was ever anything so cross!" mu mured Coobib: "here's Doctor O'Reilly. He won't go away for hours, if he goes at all. Of all nights, to-night." I should mention that Ed. Coobib is very hospitable young gentleman,

the locker his friend is welcome to it. This is the reason I like him so much. There is not a mean breath in nis dapper body.
"Hello, Ed!" cried the jovial Irish

doctor, bursting into the room as though he were plunging through a thicket. "I saw a light as I was passing along and I thought I would drop in for a chat. How's everything?" Dr. O'Reilly is a red-visaged, formidably-whiskered Irishman, whom everybody likes, for he never has a hard word in his mouth. He is the best rider in the Long Island hunt, and goes across country like a bird. At the Union club Dr. O'Reilly's word on

horse-flesh is law. "Seen the Vosselton's lately, Ed?" "Well-that is"-the other blushing is red as a boiled lobster-"yes-noon Wednesday-in fact_last night." "What a darlint little duck of creature Miss Vosselton is!" exclaimed the doctor, without observing his nost's confusion. "'Pon me concience," flinging his feet and legs way from him to their uttermost exent as he lay back in the chair, and swinging his muscular limbs with comthinkin' of makin' her Mrs. O'Reilly."

A cold shudder passes through loobib at this announcement. The loctor was just the man to carry out every idea he took into his hot Irish pate, riding over every obstruction as fellow in a sick dream. How I got he would take stone-walls with the Galway Blazers.

Coobib, with a mind sadly perturbed. repaired to the inner apartment, that repaired to the inner apartment, that over by a sleigh in Central Park, in which he slept, or, indeed, lay awake thinking of the beautiful Bennie Vosselton in search of the remainder of all right; for O'Reilly confessed, and selton, in search of the remainder of so did Snibs, and here is an invite for the cigars, and during his temporary absence Dr. O'Reilly's eye happened to Don't that look pretty well?" fall on the new and neatly-made copy "She will never find out whom it of Metastasio's exquisite "bit of a

"Be me conscience!" muttered the practically has a monopoly of the entire I had yet experienced—as a storm originally what is called in the Northpicion, I say, for it resembles the down which appears upon apples that have goes."

Here son of Esculapius, "this comes in newspaper trade. Every post-office in the empire is ready to receive subscription the empire is ready to receive subscription to buy a valent sometime to the mick. I was goin' to buy a valent sometime to the empire is ready to receive subscription to the empire is ready to receive subscription. At this moment a knock came to the tine for her. This will save time and tions for not only any German journal, the tine for her. This will save time and tions for not only any German journal, me terribly, and my brain gave way. money. I'll send it to-morrow. Coob if but almost any newspaper of note pubdon't want it."

heart, where it lay up to the feathers, body somewhere, and all the mournfu search for the proposed valentine, and number of papers in the French landard the savages were left to fight out their after a prolonged and, I need scarcely guage included in the list is 1022, inadd, ineffectual search, he was com-"I guess you'll find some in the cuppelled to set down to it in earnest, and believe by the distinctions of the Greendead, succor the wounded, and drive Miss Bennie Vosselton is a sparkling brunette. Her teeth glitter; her board. Where are you going, Snibs? he heard the chimes o' midnight ere cluding British, Colonial, and Amerpoint wagons struck upon my ear that away the rest. "I never get drunk, that valentine was written, folded, ican, number 821. Next came the I was gathering new strength. At myself, when I trade whisky with the

tering little siren, set in a framework to lounge into Delmonico's chewing a Edward Coobib, faultlessly attired in 68 Norwegian, 53 Russian, 44 Spanish, of glitter; for her pa has succeeded in toothpick, you know, and then into evening costume, made a call at Fifth 30 Roumanian, 26 Hungarian, 13 Czech, looting" the Mexicans into a railroad the cafe at the Brunswick, dressed up avenue. There was quite a number and 11 in modern Greek. The cataconcession, which he has just disposed of for a trifle over half a million to for a trifle over half a million to chaps who give dinners, but who are reception-evening, and the parlors constant of the form of t of for a trifle over half a million to chaps who give dinners, but who are reception-evening, and the pariors con-Grabtwist; and the very large parlors never invited to any, say to them-tained some thirty chatting persons of Slavonian, 5 Lithuanian, 5 Hebrew for blundering. My fears were well weaker'n the fust. But I never kick Grabtwist; and the very large parlors in Fifth avenue in which Bennie Vosselves, Who's that young chap? He's both sexes, when the servant and Crostian 2 Rulgarian 2 Armonian 2 "Ah!" exclaimed Bennie, springing

eried Bennie, "I'm so glad you have ed him \$2.50, and that ended the ven little thinking that I saw him as plain-but they never get drunk enough to

ment, and he blushed a drug-store-win-banking system. The czar's govern dow-bottle blush, as he murmured ment might turn the Jews to account something about "enchantment." "You can solve a mystery for me." "I shall be awfully delighted."

"Wait a moment." Miss Vosselton experienced some difficulty in reaching a small buhl escritoire—real buhl, inlaid with real hospital, in a dying condition. While way for him to approach the bed. He hand between pairs of large paving tortoise-shell in brass frames—owing walking on the Bowery Lynch was looked at me steadily for a few seconds, tiles, smoothly covered with several to the extreme tightness of her dress While Ed. Coobib was in the lower which clung to her lissome little them, a heavy man, fell on the boy, "Yes, poor creature, she is gone, the melted lead upon one tile, the "I was on the stairs, Sam," he con- regions invoking the aid of Miss frame like a damp bathing-suit, but, breaking his arm, and causing other and he covered my face with the sheet, workman quickly presses it into a fided to me. I was just feeling very Bridget O'Mulligan, as the bell influ- after several trips and falters and poorly, when she burst upon me in all enced nobody's mind, his guest care stumbles, she reached the escritoire The academy of sciences decides first told me that an epileptic fit might being a bad conductor of heat, the the splendor of her dazzling, bewitch- lessly took up "Beautiful Thoughts," and, from a secret drawer, drew forth that raw meat is easier of digestion be so prolonged as to be mistaken for lead does not solidify immediately it

agony on me till I had finished my owner's thumbs, naturally perused it. and tumbled over to the fauteuil from to fiesh that has been frozen, as very Otherwise, I believe I should have exactly the same quantity of lead, the "The very thing! Fits like a glove. Which she had arisen, and placing the low temperatures destroy the eggs of died on the spot. By a "soft snap" of Destiny, Ed., al- I'll copy it, and send it to Bennie Vos- three envelopes upon her knees, which the many parasites which often infest "For more than two days I lay thickness. The sheets are trimmed by were developed like two great black meats of all kinds.

Coobib, exclaiming, "Take your choice," The gentleman thus addressed smiled and wriggled, but made no

Coobib." "Oh, really, Iface all aflame "Don't deny it! Don't attempt to deny it!" "It's not fair to-"

"Mr. Coobib, I have evidence her o convict in any court of Cupid in the the stand first? Take your choice." Ed., strong in his innocence, exclaimed:

"Whichever you please, Miss Vossel-

"Then I'll shuffle them first." taking he three missives, and handling them as the innocent gentleman handles the three cards, when he confidingly asks you to name any one of them for dollar; "Now draw one, please." Ed. drew one.

"Open it. Stay! I will open it, and, extracting the valentine, she read the lines with which my readers are dready familiar. "Do you plead guilty, Mr. Coobib?"

"I suppose I must." "Then your sentence shall be lighter on that account. Now I'll read num-

ber two." And araid a titter from the audi ence, for the assembled company had gathered round in a circle, leaving the lawyer to face the heiress, Miss Vosselton read the well-known lines. Poor Coobib grew deadly pale. The flush of mingled pride and pleasure which had mantled his cheeks slowly made way for a dull white hue.

"I am only guilty of number one." "Beware! There is evidence here to convict you of number two." "Impossible!"

And she held the paper up while h zed over it.

It was his copy which Dr. O'Reilly had sequestrated. "Is not that your handwriting. My oobib?" she asked.

"No-yes. I-I suppose so. awfully curious. By Jove, I____" ame verses in a different, and I supplete satisfaction, "I do believe I'm posed, disguised, hand. You are de termined that I shall become familiar with your favorite author."

said-a sort of mist came over me," Coobib confided to me, "I was like away I don't know. I must have wandered up the avenue unconscious-

Supplying Newspapers.

of Austria and Switzerland, as well as Upon the following evening, Mr. Italian papers, 148 Dutch, 77 Polish, healthily. Croatian, 3 Bulgarian, 2 Armenian, 2 the nurse came to look at me, I heard as long as they have anything to trade. Persian, 2 Turkish, 2 Romanic, 1 Sloher utter a quick exclamation of alarm. I never kick 'em out, anyhow, and I

Interesting Facts.

Hole-in-the-Day, a Chippewa Indian,

Among the many things that Russia

n this way, for this talented and much maligned race seem to be the only peo- and, while my mind was as active as ple in Russia who understand finance. James Lynch, aged 14, of New York, was received at the St. Vincent's

"Here is a young woman who has had as curious an experience, I think, suspected. I heard it all. No as any you ever heard of," said a spoke of me except as a corpse; "Clara, show him the plate."

Miss Clara Munce, who was sewing drawer in the sideboard, took out a silver coffin plate, which she offered for inspection. It bore the inscription:

"Why, to whom does this refer? asked the reporte

at least I suppose I may call it my coffin, though I was not buried in it occupied it, however, for some hours, and had it not been for the intelligence of a lady who came to attend my funeral I should have been in it now. My uncle took it to his home in Chicago. where he is fond of showing it to his the plate, which I seldom allow any

one to see, for the recollections it awakens are not pleasant. "When I was a young girl I was in to trances, in which I knew all that was going on around me and heard lay, but I could not speak or make the slightest sign of life. My body grew aroused myself with a start within ten or fifteen minutes. The doctor said it was a form of epilepsy, and warned me that some day or another an attack might be prolonged and mistaken for leath. It always affected me under the same conditions. After sleeping, as consciousness slowly returned, I found myself wide awake, but unable

to speak or move. "After the doctor's caution, I began o grow afraid of myself. It was a overpowered me at last, I awoke unreslept by daylight I was almost certain hardly an effort, and in perfect natural to fall into a trance on awaking. As a tones: consequence of all this mental disturbance I became seriously ill, and I was Auntie?"

ordered to the country; but before rigor, and not, as formerly, by slow do him the justice to discredit the

degrees, to wretched helplessness and statement." immobility. I think I should have escaped the brain fever had it not been the doctor. He told me that the epilepsy was only mustering its forces In Germany the imperial post office for an attack more vigorous than any the border of civilization. It was everything before it. He frightened lately grown into something of a vil-

lished in the world. The new catalogue I was very weak—so weak that I did Indian fighting and trading. It inclos-And, so saying, he deliberately fold- of the German post-office for 1883 not rally. The doctor, always cheerful ed three acres, and the buildings were ed Coobib's manuscript, thrust it into which is just published, shows a total said I never would. I lay for days of heavy logs, with openings only on trance, for I could move and speak sisted of buying skins from the Indiansscribers at any office throughout the feebly. She may go out like the snuff and paying for them as much as possi-"Pshaw!" thought Ed, "he meant empire; of this total 5550 are in the of a candle at any minute," said the ble in whisky. The Indians would fill

"One day—it was June 2, 1864—I drunk, would be entired outside of the In vain did the embryo lawyer of the United States and Brazil. The felt that I was really improving. wall. Then the gates were shut, and Danish, 168, and the Swedish, 162 in last I grew tired, and, for the first time Injuns," says David Akers, the present number; then follow in order 150 in several weeks, I slept soundly and owner, who considers himself a reform-"I awoke slowly, and with the rigor I can watch its effects on them, an' as

and hurrying away, she called my seldom refuse em a drink. Ye see, mother and sisters. The doctor was after they get so fur I just give em summoned, and arrived when all my relatives in the house were around my river, but I never refuse 'em. They upon my forehead, forced open one of headache next morning. I jist keep ly as he saw me, and sorrowfully re- hurt one another, or cut, or shoot, on marked: there's good water in the river."

"'I feared it. She is going fast!" "Oh, the misery of that day and the night following! On the morning of June 3d my body was cold and stiff, ever, I knew that I looked like a corpse. My friends thought me dead the lining of tea chests is an imporand when the doctor came they stood tant industry in Hong Kong. The aside, silent and weeping, and made melted lead is pressed into sheets by upset by two drunken men. One of and then said reverentially:

ing, ravishing, eestatic—" and the and, inding the passage from Metasworthy fellow kept piling up the tasio very distinctly marked by its three envelopes.

Then she wriggled and squirmed, scribing it preference should be given absolutely overpowered my fear tice the workman always ladles out

motionless on the bed. Tuberoses hand with shears.

been apparent, that my face had not lost the color of life, and on the nices upon a dress for the lady who spoke, laid aside her work, and, going to a coffin! On the morning of the 5th I

buried that day.
"I had heard the inscription on the plate read aloud, over and over again: Clara Munce, aged 16 years.
Poor girl. So young to be called
away. But she was always delicate? Munce, quietly. "It was on my coffin not even try to speak or move. All and I could only pray silently that T might die too before the last rites were performed, but I felt that there was little chance of that, because I was

"The undertaker's men were in the where he is fond of showing it to his friends and telling my story. I kept the plate, which I seldom allow any the plate, which I seldom allow any given up all hope of life, when an old lady, worth all the rest of the visitor's put together, elbowed the others out "When I was a young girl I was in of her way, and stood beside the coffin. to trances, in which I knew all that seemed to calm me, for we loved each other so well that I could not think it gradually colder, but ordinarily I possible that she would allow me to be buried alive. She was stooping to kins me when she suddenly started back with the very simple and homely re-

"It was perfectly true, though up to that time nobody had noticed it. My mental agony had made my nose bleed. "Now, the doctor-knew quite enough" about his business to be very much startled at seeing fresh blood flowing from a body that had been dead two norrible sensation. I dreaded to go to days. He examined my face and said hastily, as he for the first time noticed the color, 'Take her back to bed.'

freshed. During the day I was languid and tired, but I dared not lie down, the relief restored all my faculties, and for I knew by experience that if I as the men took me up I said, with

"Thank you, doctor. How are you, 'I think I have told you nearly the arrangements could be made for me to whole story. I recovered very quickly, go I was stricken down with brain and have never had a trance since fever, and my life was despaired of. The doctor still practices medicine in "Now, before the fever attacked me. Greenpoint, and is considered one of and while I was confined to my bed by the best authorities on diseases of the sickness brought on by anxiety children, and whenever he sees me he about my condition, the trances seemed tells me confidentially that from the to disappear. When I slept I was re- first he had a latent suspicion that the reshed, and awoke at once to full vital spark lingered somewhere, but I

Whoop Up is a town in Canada, on "The brain fever was conquered, but who had a practical knowledge of traders, and, when they were fighting er of the old methods, "So of course of limb that I knew so well. An unsoon as I see one gettin' a leetle too utterable horror took possession of me much, I put more water in his licker. my whisky. No, sir-ee, not as long as

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layers of unsized paper. As he drops "And this was the man who had sheet with the other. The paper sheets vary but little either in size or

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FIRE INTRANCE. Immediately after the great fire in Boston, following so closely as it did the terrible conflagration in Chicago, with most of the insurance companies in this city entirely ruined, and many having ies here badly shaken, it was found agencies here badly shaken, to me and resound raise their rates, and we think for awhile many of the old companies, re-organized, did a good paying business. But gradually the old spirit of competition commenced its work again, and rates were cut to such a ruus extent that even with more than ordinary good fortune as regards extensive conflagrations, many companies find themselves running behind, and it is rumored that some will re-insure their risks and retire from the business We mean no pun when we say it is poor policy for those seeking protection against loss by fire to insure in a possi-bly doubtful company because a low

the wholesale wiping out of not only the entire capital but the surplus accumulated during years of prosperity. Writing of risks remirals us of two stories in regard to them. Speaking one day with the president of one of the prominent companies on State street about what are termed extra-hazardous risks we enquired of him what he considered his best, that is the least hazardous. "Well," said he, "take stores on our wharves. We scarcely ever hear of a fire in one of them; in time one store on India wharf was de- pus, thoroughly understands the busines stroved with its very valuable contents, and his courteous and accommodating api and a store on Central wharf was completely "gutted" by fire, which also did great damage in two stores adjoining. The insurance president who thought wharf risks so very safe was pretty heavily represented in the losses by both of those fires.

An old gentleman, who was for many years president of a company which did ot succumb to the great Boston fire, was noted for his excessive care in taking risks. One day a gentleman desiring to obtain insurance off a granite store on Summer street was asked "Why don't you try Mr .---," the very careful official of whom we write. "Oh!" was the reply; "it's no use to go to him; he will not take a fire risk except upon pig fron in a cellar." When the big fire came, all interested in the company of which Mr .--- was president were very glad he had been so careful; though we believe that, with the exception of the grand wiping out by that fire, those companies when rates were fair have paid the largest dividends that took the greatest risks. UNDER THE DOME.

Since our article of last week was written there has been under the dome citing contests ever witnessed there. The battle was so short compared with other similar ones fought upon the same field, that we doubt whether the look for the future appears promising people of our state fully realized the in- The following were elected officers for the tense interest felt in the result by those year ensuing: Directors, Charles Stevens who took part in the contest. Whatever doubt there may have been as to that result before the vote of the first day was known was virtually dispelled when that vote was declared. It was known at the State House, at least, that the legislators who expressed their preference for Senator Hoar wou'd stick to him; it was believed that the "12 for Pratt is in employ of Geo. Ropes, Esq., of Crapo," who was in the same boat with Boston, as agent on the African coast, bill, would, when changed, tend more years, probably. Mauritius, or Isle of naturally to Mr. Hoar than to any other France, is about 8000 miles from New York candidate, and it was evident that ex- and the voyage ordinarily occupies over governor Long could not be elected except by the withdrawal in his favor of the name of the democratic candidate, which would have given him probably two democratic votes to one republican or, expressed more plainly, he would have been chosen by the democrats aided by a very decided minority of the party which has repeatedly honored him and three times made him governor of the state. It seems unfortunate for Mr. Long that he was placed in an apparent position of antagonism to a ma-jority of his party; and when it became evident that his only chance of an election was by becoming actually the candidate of the opposition, his friends should have withdrawn his name alto-We cannot refrain, while we are

writing upon this subject, to condemn the feeling of disappointment which induced statements that the influence of capital in Boston and other cities was made use of in favor of Mr. Hoar Such underhanded flings at the mem bers of our legislature are as contemptbers of our legislature are as contemptible as they are without foundation, and such charges will not aid any candidate on whose behalf they may be made. Gov. Long is young in years and in politics; he has had an almost unprecedented success as a politician, he has before him a brilliant career, and on his part future advancement, will he obpart future advancement will be ob-

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

The markets in grain and provisions in Chicago are becoming more active of late. There seems to be an increased demand from shippers for wheat and corn, and prices have materially advanced this past week. Prices of general produce hold their own. The warehouse facilities which enable commission men there to handle produce to advantage is notably on the increase. Shippers of butter and general produce to that city will find that the commission house of Flemming and Merriam have the very best facilities. Their warehouses are adapted to the needs of such commodities, and the firm is one of undoubted enterprise and energy. They also furnish superior facilities for those who desire to successfully speculate in the Chicago grain and provision markets, especially for those investing small and medium amounts. Their Co-operative Fund W shows an excellent record; it having paid regular monthly dividends to its patrons for the past twenty months, and is now in successful operation. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

LOCAL TOPICS.

who was requested to act as historian of the 3d Universalist Society in Weymouth on the 10th anniversary of the dedication of its Chapel or Church, Jan. 16, 1883.

God made the world and all therein is six day, according to Moses. That work and time compares as well as anything of which I have ever read with the task allotted to me on this occasion, of being histories of the sories and doings of this society. No. WRYMOUTH, Jan. 5, 1883.

present members of the North Weymouth High School, I sak your acceptance of the euclosed money,—order for \$21,—se a slight expression of our esteem for you as teacher and a friend, and request that you will expend the money for such books as shall be most useful to yourself and at the same time serve to keep alive pleasant memories of your fourteen years of self-Very respectfully yours,
JAMES E. HUMPHREY.

MR. GEO. W. SHAW, Andover, Mass.

to hand in due season. Allow me to ex, press my gratitude to you and to all who have thus so kindly testified your continued particularly pleasing to me to devote the money to the purchase of those best of treasures, good books. I value greatly anything that will help me in that work to which I am looking forward with very great interest; but books, given with purpose to help, will be doubly prized, and will have an additional value from the inspirarate is named. Of course the great fire | tion they will bring with them. was an exceptional case, the like of

Your generous gift will serve to quicken was an exceptional case, the like of which may never occur in Boston, and the best and shrewdest judgment as to taking risks could not have prevented taking risks could not have prevented to taking risks could not have prevented to taking risks could not not only the state of not only

To JAMES E. HUMPHREY, Weymouth. The Telephone

feature of business, and the field of its operation is rapidly widening. Mr. George Russell, of Quincy, Sup't of the So. Shore Telephone District, which at present embraces the towns of Milton, Quincy, Weyorders for instruments are accumulating orously, when the line will probably be ex risk." Within two weeks from that rit makes him a general favorite with the ne connected at the Landing, and as yet no arrangements have been completed for coming in. The central office at E. Wey outh is at Frank V. Gay's drug store, and ousiness is becoming quite brisk there.

> Library Extension. The accumulation of books in the Pu lic Library, the volumes now numbering bout 6000, calls for additional accomdation of room, and we learn that the sert an article in the warrant for the ar nual town meeting, asking for a small appropriation to build a one story addition to the Library building, about 12 feet wide, extending the entire length of the north side of the building. The Public Library is an institution

so great value to the community that the eded appropriation will no doubt be voted at the meeting, as all our citizens have

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Old Spain Co-operative Society, at the Active engine hall, on Wednesday, was largely attended. The report of the directors shows the society to be in a fairly prosperous condition, the treasurer's books showing a balance on the right side of the treesting and entertaining lecturer. We trade in the last nine months has been ful-

one hundred days. The island is in lat

climate, though subject at times to terrible

prize at the Odd Fellows fair in Braintree

to the crowd, who gave him a liberal cor

ast Wednesday evening, and made a speech

ribution. The time for sawing one foot

of wood was,-Gray 14m.; Jones 20m.;

Last night the hall was densely packed,

20 S., and is noted for its remarkably fine

Wood Sawing Match

Hobart 27m.; Wales 30m.

gathering will be large.

ess, is out again.

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tube while charging it.

ouse on Clapp's avenue.

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the factory of A. H. Sterling, during Mr. Chester Binney's sickness. Mr. Binney

heartily cogratulate him on his very suc cessful beginning. nell, H. Bullard, Mrs. Georgie Baulkner R. M. Davis, Mrs. Anna E. French, Mis John W. Burr, Lemuel Torrey, Geo. W. Clark; Clerk, J. W. Pratt; Treasurer Mary E. Green, Miss Sarah A. Gates, Mrs. Anna E. Garland, Mrs. Susie Houston, Mr. Francis A. Bicknell James Lincoln, Mrs. Josie Mansfield, Mrs. Sarah F. Yourne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.

mouth, sailed from New York last Tuesday One of the most useful inventions of the in the barque Sarah Hobart, Capt. Crocker, age is James Pyle's Pearline Washing Comfor the Mauritius and Reunion islands. Mr. pound, and judging from its extensive sale it is safe to infer that housekeepers, generthe Senator on the River and Harbor and their stay will be prolonged to several ally, appreciate the fact.

> cord any broken limbs caused by falling upon the slippery walks, as he keeps then overed with sand, which makes the walking good and coasting an impossibility.

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Balance unexpended, 47,30

Now, the mortgage then given, is reduced to \$260.00

Mr. James E. Humphrey, of North Wey-

mouth, gave a very interesting and in-structive lecture in the Old North Chapel,

law and the detection of adulteration

You know the rest. My time is up.

At the County Commissioners' hearing Hon. John Foster Gray took the first at South Braintree yesterday, only one re nonstrant appeared in opposition to the new road from South Braintree depot to Federal street, Weymouth, petitioned for by Braintree parties. The hearing has been adjourned to Dedham, and the board will render their decision soon, which it is thought will be favorable.

the excitement being the wood sawing natch between four members of the com mittee, viz., Solon David, H. Dyke, Douglas Brooks and Chas. Hobart. The winner fish for smelts on Fore River daily, and the was Douglas Brooks, who completed his result of their labors is from 10 to 15 lbs ask in 24 minutes. He made a speech to per day. These men come from the city, the assemblage, stating among other things that he had not sawed a foot of wood be-

returning every night. fore for several years and did not own a The grand festival to be held this evening, at the Town Hall, by the Wey-

The marriage of Miss Fannie W. Pratt. aughter of Mr. A. T. Pratt, of East Brainciety, will no doubt be attended by large tree, to Mr. Eben W. Sheppard, will occur numbers of our residents. The pro at the Union church next Tuesday evening gramme includes a band concert from and as the bride and bridegroom have a .30 to 8 o'clock, to be followed by adlarge circle of friends in this vicinity, the dresses by ex-Gov. Alexander H. Rice. Lieut.-Gov. Ames, and Hon. John E. Russell, with vocal selections by the Mr. E. Henry Pray, who has been con-Arion-Cecilias, and will conclude with ined to the house for some time with sickdancing. Hon. B. S. Lovell will act as floor director, with efficient aids. The Michael Davitt Branch of the Land eague announce a grand promenade con-

Temperance Text Books.

Through the efforts of the W. C. T. vening, music by Metropolitan Band, of Union of East Weymouth, permission has been gained of the Superintender Amazon hall, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 2.30 o'clock. All interested are invited books into the schools of the place, o attend. Mrs. E. P. THAYER, Sec'y. Dr. Richardson's and Miss Julia Coleman's being the books selected, tolossy, and retain its youthful color, with gether with the "Catechism." The request of the Union for the introduction of these books, and for a half-hour's in-Hunt's fireworks factory, was severely struction in temperance each week, is certainly one which should be recognized as a practical movement in the The engine room at G. E. Porter & Co's right direction. On the proper educafactory is completed, and now awaits the tion of the children, and their bringing hot-air engine, which will be placed there up in paths of sobriety and morality, depends the hope of future genera-

Mr. Chester Shaw now occupies his new tions, and this method of instilling into the minds of the young the principles Mr. Frank Clark is acting as engineer at of temperance, is beginning at the foundation of all hoped for moral re forms. We are pleased that we have a superintendent of schools who recognizes this fact, and hope the books wil not only be introduced in that village,

parness manufactory rooms with his paint shop with an amateur telephone. Mr. Chas. Carpenter, travelling salesma but into all the schools of the town. for A. W. Clapp & Co., has returned from

his three months business trip to the west, and reports business good. Are You Exposed
To malarial influences? then protect your Next Thursday evening quite a large par-ty of young folks of the Landing will atsystem by using Parker's Ginger Tonic It strengthens the liver and kidneys to tend the High School Reunion at Town throw off malarial poisons, and is good for Hall, Braintree. general debility and nervous exhaustion.

EAST WEYMOUTH

The blacksmiths have been kept bus the past week. Mr. Warren D. Lovell is fast improv

South Boston Ice Compuny at Great Pond fell a distance of about twenty feet in the ice house last Thursday, breaking one of the bones of his left leg. He was attended by Dr. Tower, and the next morning taken by Dr. Tower, and the next morning taken to the City Hospital at Boston, where, it is learned since, it became necessary to amputate the limb above the ankle. ing, and expects to be about again in

A very interesting concert occurred last Sunday evening at the Union church ves-try, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Bol-ster, the exercises being highly interesting to the children as well as the older people, Last week Thursday evening a runaway horse was seen passing through Columbian square at a frightful rate, with part of a

historian of the origin and doings of this society for jo years, and telling all about it, in five minutes—ten seconds to a year.

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March 4. At the Annual meeting held this day for evening) in Harmonial Hail, and adjourned to the Methodist countries of sufficient money be obtained," and also that with the party obtained, and also that with pearly beautifully shaded, and should a vigorous life up to this day:

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Robert Upton fell upon the ice las week Wednesday, and broke his collar Dr. Fraser has purchased the Dr

Tirrell place on Broad street, the price for the land.

After much effort a melodeon was purchased of Mr. T. P. Cleverly, and paid for.

May 12, Voted that the committee make no further expense, except for the Hall, until all debts are paid. Also, voted, that the committee procure lectures as soon as there is sufficient money in the Treasury to pay all bills.

I now skip over 13 years, during all of which time the society kept on the even tenor of its way, with Sunday school regularly, and preaching generally, till

1871. paid being about \$7000. Mr. E. O. Jaquith has invented a de vice for turning boot and shoe channels and has applied for a patent for the

same. Mr. R. W. Dunbar is the gentleman March 31. The committee which had been to confer with the Ladies Sewing Circle reported "that the circle was in favor of erecting a building this year;" and a committee was chosen to obtain estimates concerning the cost of such a building as we wanted.

March 19, Voted to build a meeting house at an expense not exceeding \$3,500. Ground broken Sept. 18, 1872; and building finished, and dedicated with appropriate services, January 16, 1573:—just 10 years ago. Mr. Clarence Spooner, we are sorr to learn, is suffering severely from blood poisoning, and is at present undergoing 1873.

March 18, The Auditor reported concerning the How serious his condition is we are unable to learn, but sincerely hope there hapel as follows: Received from Ladies Sewing Circle, \$2,531.11 may be no fatal termination. Subscriptions, 501,00
Loan from Savings Bank, 1,300,00
Interest on money loaned, 12,50
For use of settees, 269,00

Thomas King, who was under con viction for the illegal sale of liquor and who jumped his bail, was arreste in Quincy last week, and brought be fore the court on Monday, and ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, and senthree months. He appealed, and being youth are guided by them as perfectly as unable to secure bail, was taken to Dedham jail, to await trial at the spring term of the Superior court.

Wednesday evening, on the Microscope an The temperance meeting at the Reits Revelations. He illustrated his lecture form Club room last Monday evening vas well attended, and an interesting objects of his own preparation. He showed many microscopic forms of animal and vegaddress on the evil effects of intempe etable growth, exhibiting several living an imals on the screen and illustrated various ance was delivered by Rev. Mr. Baboock, of Lovell's Corner. Interesting scientific and practical uses of the micro emarks were also made by Rev. M scope, among them its use in photography Mundy, Rev. D. P. Leavitt, Messrs. Hawes, Vinal, Cook and Dyer. A certain manufactures, especially articles of ommittee was appointed to confer upn the formation of a "No-License Mr. Humphrey has made considerable Union." A similar meeting will be all the way with roses. progress in the study and use of the micro cope; has prepared and mounted a large neld next Monday evening, to which the public is invited.

number of valuable objects, is thorough The public telephone office is located at Gay's drug store, where messages may be sent to any point reached by nents are now in use at the Iron Co.'s office, M. C. Dizer & Co.'s, Ellis Gay's wall, the whole tending to give an appro esidence, and the NEWS office, and it priate aspect to the surroundings. The expected many others will avail hemselves of the conveniences afforded by the line.

Miss Gertie French, who formerly resided in this village, was paid a surprise visit by about thirty of her friends and ormer associates, on Tuesday evening, at her present home in Rockland. The visit was a very pleasant one to all. The only after a repetition of the numbers. At party was conveyed in Mr. Young's arge coach.

The electric gong has been placed in osition at Reed's crossing, and working order in a few days Emma, daughter of Mr. Leavitt Bates, is suffering from diphtheria.

The children have been enjoying ome fine coasting the past week. The children of Mr. Henry Vogell by coal gas, Tuesday.

The Fairbairn Family gave an enter ainment in Dexter Hall last Friday evening, to a small audience. The enterainment is well spoken of.

Mr. Thomas French is able to be out

Wednesday of last week, Mrs. H. B. Raymond entertained a number of her riends at her home. Vocal and instrunental music was enjoyed by all present, and the time was spent very pleas-

It is reported that the vacant store of Mr. Isaac Reed is to be occupied as a cigar factory. Mr. A. Denbroeder is at home from

l'ownsend on a short visit to his paents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perham, of Me chanics Falls, Me., are in town on a vis-

Mr. J. R. Totman has disposed of his nastiff dog for another of the pointer breed.

Mrs. Ann Andrews has moved to one of the French tenements on Commercial street. Miss Mary Leavitt has been present-

ed with a gold watch and chain by her pareats, as a birthday gift. Six members of Mutual Lodge, I. O. G. T., attended the anniversary of Corner Stone Lodge, at Hingham, Tues-

day evening. Cornelius Kelliher cut a gash between his thumb and fore-finger, Wednesday, severing the cord of the thumb.

wound was sewed up. Members of Mutual Lodge, I. O. G. T., are requested to meet in the hall next Thursday evening, as business of importance is to be attended to.

Mr. Fred N. Bates lost his pocketbook, which contained quite a sum of noney, at Brockton, last week. Rev. Mrs. Baker preached in the morning, Rev. Wm. Crockett in the afernoon, at Zion's Hill chapel, last Sun-

Mr. Elmer Totman has moved into the Wm. Phillips house on Commercial

very pleasant and enjoyable meeting at their rooms, Wednesday evening. The doctors report considerable sickness in town, but none of a serious naSOUTH WEYMOUTH.

its way into the yard of the owner. Dr.

ing frightened at the engine there, started

on s run, the top of the sleigh being dis-placed and left intact on the snow. Our

professional friend is partial to high spir-

ited animals, and an occurrence like the

his practice, being rather expected once or

Mrs. John Dyer, who lived with her son

week and on Saturday evening passed away

although consciousness was not impaired to the last. Mrs. Dyer would have reached

her eighty-first birthday on the first of

March next. She was a most estimable

Stanton conducting the services.

for the future of our schools.

last Friday evening. The hall had been tastefully decorated with the stars and

stripes. The words "Conqueror No 1" in handsome letters were stretched across the

larger part of the floor was reserved for the

firemen with their ladies, but a numerous

ompany of spectators was present. Bald

win's celebrated cadet band of Boston ren-

cert hour, the unrivalled soloists, Mr.

receiving hearty applause in their cornet and flute solos, the audience being satisfied

foreman of the company, Mr. Frank Vin-

varied by the toilets of the ladies, made an

filled the hours till early morn, an inte

mission being allowed between the parts to

partake of a bountiful supper, which had

been spread by the ladies chosen for that

purpose. The expectations of the company were fully met in the success which attend-

ed every feature of the ball, all participat

irg with an evident relish for the evening's

ecreation. The net proceeds were about

\$60, and the company feels indebted to the

Cond Plain, died last Thursday and the

uneral occurred on Saturday. This cou-

ple were married only a year since and the

oss is a sudden and sad bereavement. She

A meeting of the executive committee of

he improvement association occurs at Dr.

The Wednesday Night club meets next

Wednesday evening to continue the dis-cussion on "Party Allegiance."

The fact that Mr. Thomas Gavin did no

siderable surprise, but all was explained

when it was learned the next morning that

"Tom" had fallen into the pond near the

ce house twice during the evening and was

Music Hall was filled with a large an

enthusiastic audience on Tuesday even-

concert, tendered to Miss Lydia Torrey b

her friends throughout the village. Miss Torrey was kindly assisted by a strong ar-

ray of musical talent, as the following pro-

ramme amply testifies:-piano duet

cornet solo, Master Eddie Loud; quartett

Misses Holbrook, Tirrell, Shaw and Tower

song, with violin obligate by Miss Rogers,

though at present singing in one of ou

public many times at Rockland and else

and flexible, only needing added experience to bring out its full volume. She was well

where. Her voice is a pure soprano, sweet

leaves an infant about three weeks old.

l'ower's next Friday evening.

revented from attending.

public for so generous a patronage.

The wife of Mr. Frank Derby, living

twice a year.

ing it is only necessary to say that she was in fine voice and sustained the high repu-tation she has gained for richness and vol-ume of tone, each time responding to an encore. Miss Annie Deane showed marked

in a highly entisfactory manner and in response to hearty and well merited applause she gave a second selection. Mr. W. E. McQuinn of Gloucester, exhibited rare and varied musical talent, his cornet playing and selections on the crystal chimes prov-ing one of the leading features of the even-ing, the latter especially holding the rapt attention of the andience and bringing the young artist a third time to the platform cornet playing, the younger brother being a little taller than his cornet. Mr. Bates Torrey's clarionet solo was a valuable ad dition to the programme, the audie Tower, without doing any damage. The horse was hitched at the pond where the doctor was attending a patient, and becoming in the ladies quartette being especially pleasing. Mrs. Foss, as usual rendered valuable service at the piano, and to he accommodating nature our musical people are highly indebted. The proceeds of the concert were \$111, and deducting expenone above mentioned, is not uncommon in see Miss Torrey will receive a Miss Torrey desires to express her sincere thanks for the generous patronage of the public, and particularly to the friends who Mr. Wm. Dyer, on Pleasant street, was taken sudddenly ill on Tuesday of last

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
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Another link has been added to the chain of business in North Weymouth, that of D. S. Jenkins, of which a passing notice has been given before. He has leased the factory belonging to Mr. Henry Nash and formerly occupied by Reed & Phillips for manufacturing furniture, for two years, for the purpose of manufacturing shoe nails, and every variety of tacks for aboes, trunks upholsterers, and every other kind of work.

We visited the works a few days ago, and were taken all through the factory in a very gentlemanly manner by the proprietor.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

Workstof-Kis, and all other probated of Julian, and every the chain instrument purporting to be the last will and statute the scalar parameters are probated court.

We visited the works a few days ago, and were taken all through the factory in a very gentlemanly manner by the proprietor. lady of lovely character, and will be deeply missed in the home where she has been scrished for so many years, as also among a large circle of friends. The funeral or The newly elected officers of Orion Com mandery were installed at their hall on Tuesday evening by D. G. C., Dr. G. D. H., E. P. Boynton, all of North Abington After looking about and having explained The following is a complete list of the offito us the working of the machinery and cers,-N. C., Louis A. Cook; V. N. C. Mrs. Louis A. Cook; W. P., Geo. B. Vose K. of R., Miss Fannie Hollis; F. K. of R H. W. Spear; Treasurer, E. J. Pitcher; W. H., Mrs. E. J. Pitcher; W. P. G., Mrs. J N. Christie; W. O. G., Alvin Hollis; P. N C., Oscar Madan. After the official cereonies, a generous collation was served The graded system is a question much present time. But the favorite grade of ome of our young school teachers is evidently the down grade, especially where i is near at hand. But if the minds of or was the sled at the fair hands of the maiden his business. Mr. Jenkins informed us passing thus down Pleasant street, last teachers behind, we have nothing to fear cess thus far, orders constantly coming it from all the manufacturing towns; and as he intends to manufacture a superior qua When on a cold morning with the glass ity of nails and tacks than can be purchased indicating 4° below zero, we behold the sturdy row of shivering school teachers sewhere, he is already talking of enlarging the factory. Six more machines are to from this village standing on the platforn be added next week to those already in use and when these new machines are ready the down train, we imagine what self-sac for running, about thirty persons will be employed in the factory. Old Spain may vants of the public, and the thought ; yet be as prosperous and enterprising as doubt sometimes comes to them that the the other sections of the town; it is only a ecupation they have chosen is not strewn uestion of time and we don't despair of The tenth annual ball of the Conqueror

At North Weymouth, 17th instant, Mrs. Hannah T., wife of A. J. Sidelinger, aged 33 years, 2 months. The funeral occurre Friday, the 19th. The services being held at the Pilgrim church at 2.30 o'clock p. m. opening with a voluntary on the organ by H. A. Newton, followed by a quartette Where is our loved one gone?" by C. H. Newton, Elbridge Gardner, Jennie B. Worster, Mrs. E. Blanchard. Rev. Mr. Tyler read a selection of scripture with appropriate remarks, and Rev. Mr. Voorhees who had been invited to assist in the servi ces, then delivered a very impressive dis fected, as he had always been very intiing the years that he was pastor of the Pilgrim church. He sald he felt more like 9.30 o'clock the "grand march," led by the sitting in the pews with the mourners than to stand in the pulpit to perform the sad ing, was taken up. The gay uniforms of duty he had been asked to do, and in speakng of the Christian character of the ceased, he said "Does the Christian die? She has gone to God: they never die " He spoke of her conversion and the circum attractive and brilliant spectacle. Dancing stances connected therewith: how he prayed and conversed with her daily; his anxiety that she should become a christian and when she gave her heart to God, then he knew that his prayers were answered The last time the deceased attended church was on the day Rev. Mr. Voorhees was ordained as pastor over the Pilgrim church. she was thirteen years old until the day of her death; was a great sufferer and the last year she lived was confined to her bed all the time. She leaves an only child, a little son, only four months old. A few hours before she died, she said "O that I could take my little one in my arms and carry it home with me." The floral con ributions at the church were profuse and elegant; a beautiful pillow, with the word 'Rest' in the centre, also other designs. The remains were placed in a rich white casket. The services closed with a prayer by Mr. Voorhees, followed by a chant fr the quartette. The church was quite wel filled with sympathizing friends, assembled to pay their last respects to one who had suffered sickness and pain all her life, patiently and without a murmur.

S. Augustus Cleverly has started in a new enterprise, having taken an agency from S. G. Derry & Co., of Providence, R. I., for the sale of Elastic Oil, for carriage tops, also a waterproof oil for harnesses He has been travelling through severa towns with these oils and has met with good success. We have seen these oils used on leather boots, and it makes them soft. pliable and water proof. We hope tha Misses Tower; song, Miss Florence Deane; Mr. Cleverly has in this new ent struck a "bonanza."

Drowned in a Well.

Miss Torrey; cornet solo, Mr. W. E. Mc Quinn; song, Miss Nellie Nolan; quartette Michael Hanley, an old resident o Messrs. Loud, Holbrook, Fearing and Loud East Weymouth, who has this winter song, Mrs. H. A. Thomas; cornet solo, been taking care of the Albion House Master Walter Loud; song, Miss Annie at Nantasket Beach, for Mr. Patrick Deane; quartette, Misses Holbrook and Murray, met with sudden and accidenta Tirrell, Messrs. Fearing and Loud; corner death on Tuesday evening. He went duet, W. and C. Loud; song, Miss Torrey to the well, around which there is no crystal chimes, Mr. McQuinn; duet, Mis curbing, for water, and in the dark Torrey and Mrs. P. H. Tirrell; song, Miss stepped in and was drowned. The Nolan; clarionet solo, Bates Torrey; song and quartette, Gilman B. Loud, Messre body was recovered the following day Holbrook, Fearing and Loud. With a proand brought to this town for interment gramme containing so much of general ex-cellence it is a difficult task to satisfactorily Mr. Hanley was about 70 years old, a native of Ireland, and had been a resi specify in regard to particular parts. Miss dent of East Weymouth over 30 years Torrey is comparatively a stranger to the concert audiences of South Weymouth, al

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received, her numbers being generally applauded, that in the first part, with violin plauded, that in the first part, with violin obligato by Miss Abbie Rogers, being especially pleasing to the audience. She was recalled each time. Of Miss Nolan's sing.

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to us the working of the machinery and seeing the superior quality of nails as they dropped from the machines, with such nice points and excellent finish, we were shown to the pickling or acaling room, where is a large trough silled with vitriol, kept in a boiling state for the purpose of eating off the rust or scale from the sheets or plates of iron from which the nails and tacks are made. The plates are taken from this trough and put into another trough full of some other chemical preparation, and when taken from this the iron is ready for use. We next visited the engine room, which is in the charge of Mr. John Redman, an old that particularly in the charge of Mr. John Redman, an old that particularly in the charge of Mr. John Redman, an old the charge of Mr. John Redman, an old the charge of Mr. John Redman, an old that particularly in the charge of Mr. John Redman, an old that particularly in the charge of Mr. John Redman, an old that particularly in the charge of Mr. John Redman, an old that particularly in the charge of Mr. John Redman and the charge of Mr. John Redman and the charge of Mr. John Redman and the charge of Mr. John THAN COBB, Register.

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A sons interested in the Estate of CLIABLESON 14. FORD, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Greeting: Whereas Henry F. Spear, of said Weymouth, has presented to said Court his petition, praying for a decree for a specific performance by Henry Newton, Administrator of the estate of said Clariss, of a contain agreement between said petitioner an early in adverling house and land on Year Street, in said Weymouth, described in said agreement, dated January first, A. D. 1870. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each o' you fourteen days at least before said Court; or by publishing the same once a week, for three successive see the same once a week, for three successive printed at Weymouth, the two days, at least, before said Court, Witness, George White, Esquire, Jodge of said Court, this wenty-fourth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, 30 41 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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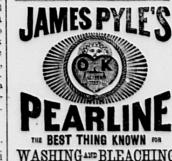
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going to the pump near Mr. Waterman's stable on Saturday, he stepped upon the ice surrounding the platform and fell, his thumb coming in contact with the platform became dislocated. Dr. Tinkham set the limb and although very painful it is doing

of engineers held on Wednesday evening t was decided to make some improvements in and about the engine houses which have for a long time been needed. Mr. F. A. Heath, the blind medium fron Charlestown, occupied the platform at Williams Hall very acceptably on Sunday Physicians' Prescriptions,

Mrs. Juliette Yeaw is to be with th

On account of the illness of Mr. F. A. Heath, the entertainment advertised to be given by him at Williams hall on Wednesgiven by him at Williams hall on Wednes-day evening was indefinitely posponed.

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Suddenly on Monday afternoon, about 4 o'clock p. m., Mr. Patrick Crow dropped dead in his own house. He had apparently been during the day as well as usual and was quite jovial. He went up stairs to fix a fire and came down the back way and just as he entered the kitchen he fell. His wife soon reached him but he was evidently dead. The neighbors were immediately called in and Dr. Dearing summoned, but it was of no avail, the spirit had left the tenement of clay. The cause of death was pronounced by the physician to have been are colexy.

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mayor's clerk of Boston, sent to the loe recently for a letter retained there age. The letter was questmarked Jan. read as follows: OR PALMER: I am going to kill old Gov.

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CHARLES GUITEAU, 2d.

Accident.

Gottlieb Beck, an employe in the bakery of corge Kober, is New Haven, Ct., was shot resulty by Wm. Rabanus, a boarder with Kober, tabanus was going out shooting, and on looking this pistol found a shell in the barrel. He pulled the trigger to see if it would explode, and as tidd not, concluded it had been fired before. Cabanus notinted the pistol in soort at

as been organized with Nathaniel J. y for president. C. B. Norton secretary rederick W. Lincoln treasurer. It is ed to have an exhibition of foreign arts, proposed to have an exhibition of foreign arts, products and manufactures. Agents have been sent abroal to visit the principal industrial centers of Europe and Asia, while a committee are now in Washington arranging for such assistance as American consula and consular agents all over the world can render. An Old Church.

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conversalists of Belfast, Me., have secured Rev. C. R. Gregory of Lapeer, Mich.
THE Goss marine iron-works at Bath, Me., rill be turning out machinery for steamers, and it is confidently expected.

clamation calling on the people to send in their best work to the big fair to be held at

The Union steamboat company, incorpor-ated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capi al of \$100,000, to buy and run steamboats in the waters of Massachusetts, has failed. expects to get a new trial and will then show

The Old and New Worlds.

Dishonest Messenger. James Paxton, an express messenger, running between Knoxville, Tenn., and Lynchburg. Va., threw a lag containing \$2000 in gold out of his car near Lynchburg recently with intent to steal it. He was suspected of laving made way with the gold, and was closely watched by detectives; but no proof was obtained until he imparted his secret to a negro and asked him to get the bag and keep it till called for. The latter got the bag, delivered it to the express company and related the circumstance. Paxton will not be prosecuted, but has been dismissed from the service.

Meavy Damages.

A New York city jury gave Mary Alice Almont Livingston a verdict for \$75,000 against Henry Edming, president of the New York refining company, for breach of promise of marriage. Neither plaintiff nor defendant was in court, but a great crowd of spectators listened to the foreman and when the verdict was amounced, broke out into load and long applause, many shouting, "Good! good!" Spy Arrested.

A man in the uniform of a general of the Russian staff succeeded in entering the office in St. Petersburg where the secret military plans are kept and had almost finished copying one, when the officer in charge asked who had ordered the copy. His indirect answer proved him to be an imposter, and he was arrested.

Matters in Washington.

The steamer Oceanic, which arrived from Hong Kong, via Yokohama, brings the follow-ing intelligence from Hong Kong: Reports from Pekin indicate that the relations between China and the fortifications. from Pekin indicate that the relations between China and the foreign powers are becoming unsatisfactory on the question of the right of loreign merchants to manufacture in the open ports. The United States consul-general at Shanghai and mmister at Pekin have protested against the action of the Nankin viceroy in obstructing the cotton yarn company of Mr. Wetmore, the manufacture of silk by Russell & Co., and the electric light agencies, all American interests. The refusal of the United States minister to sanction the arrest of Mr. States minister to sanction the arrest of Mr. minister to sanction the arrest of Mr. ore's clerk, ordered by the viceroy, has Wetmore's clerk, ordered by the vicercy, has been followed by a proposal of the vicercy to withdraw the order of arrest it Mr. Wetmore will abandon his enterprise. The result is awaited with considerable interest by the diplomatic body. Herr von Brandt, the German envoy, has given the Pekin government to understand that any attempt to carry out an obstructive policy toward his countrymen will be opposed by force. Severe shocks of earthquake were felt at Hong Kong and in the island of Aunoy during the middle of December. The Foochow atsenal is preparing for the construction of 10 iron-clads.

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rived at Aspinwall. The money (American gold coin) was packed in two small kegs, weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds each. They were received in Panama railroad company's valit. Delivery was not made until two days after, when, on opening the vault, it was discovered that one keg was missing.

Ship Wrecked.

A dispatch dated Portnerry. County Down, Ireland, says the British ship Wild Deer, bound from Giasgow to New Zealand with 200 passwarers, is ashore at North Rock. Comshow.

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____ Freezing to Death.

The proposed improvement of the Mississippi river, on the scale advocated by the commission, is the greatest imposition that has ever been attempted to be practiced on the American people," observed a Vicksburg gentemant to other day, "but the people down here want it, and, as Congress seems kindly disposed toward the scheme, I hope it may go through. River men, who have made a study of the stream all their lives, know that it is a fickle and uncontrollable river, and that money spent in attempts to narrow and deepen the channel, and condine water within regulation limits, will be money thrown away. The commission might build be money thrown away. The commission might build be money thrown away. The commission might build be more thrown as and and y this time had reached a house, of the river, from the guil to Cairo, at \$2 000.000, and the river would thurst it is bonds and deey every known law of civil engineering are set for he papers he drew up for the case were very amusing, although he was actually contesting for buread, and deep were yound law it is bonds and deep were yound law it is bonds and deep were yound law of civil engineering are set. It may lead us into much weakness and wrong-doing. Meanwhile his father had offended the government and was exiled, and his stepmother seized upon the property for heer own use.

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When his father died she refused to share her fortune with the crippled Scarron and his sisters, and he brought the matter into court and lost it. The papers he drew up for the case were very amusing, although he was actually contesting for bread. They were full of burlesquerie, and paced of thirty-five feet. Their power of grusping is considerable, but touch them in a certain way and they throw off their arms in a regular shower, and are soon reduced to an oval body."—[California Times.

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with his enemy; but in passing it over he said, as he approached his end, that and safety in the evening camp.

Ship Wyceked.

A dispatch dated Portaferry, County Down, Ireland, says the British ship Wild Deer, bound from Giasgow to New Zeatand with 200 passengers, is ashere at North Rock, Cloupher and will kecome a total wreck. The passengers were safely landed.

Another Hotel Fire.

The Planters' House, the oldest hotel in St. Louis, and known the world over as a famous hostelry, was recently visited by fire at the every some hour that the Newhall house fire was discovered—4 o'clock in the morring—and over was deserved—4 o'clock in the morring—and will generate the total property of the morring—and over was deserved—4 o'clock in the mor se worked alone, one ares, and sometimes for pay. We to the grounds in small sailing els; then we took to small boats is covered as much ground as possigned; then we took to small boats is covered as much ground as possigned; then we took to small boats is a poor defense, for it is almost impossible to swing the arm with any force under water. The best weapon is a short spear. When you reach the ground you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small you strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small your strip, put your feet in a big small beats to ground that the law be strictly enough the feet on the first stages of Bright's disease to day, and beats the form the first stages of Bright's disease to day, and the first stages of Bright's disease to day, and the first stages of Bright's disease to day, and the first stages of Bright's disease to day, and the first stages of Bright's disease to day, and the first stages of Bright's disease to day, and the first stages of Bright's disease to day, and the first stages of Bright's disease to Tractions marine from some at Bad, Me, will be turning out machinery for steamers, and it is confidently expected that an iron ship was recently visited by fire at the will be constructed during the very some hour that the Newhial blooms for prospect for a large amount of tomage being some being very some hour than was steamed with the principal cutarescent of the prospect for a large amount of tomage being some being very some hour than was the principal cutarescent of the was a constructed and the principal cutarescent of the was a large amount of tomage being some being the principal cutarescent of the was a large and help are greatly of rest through the principal cutarescent of the was a large and help are greatly of the prospect for a large amount of tomage being some being the principal prospect of the prospect for a large amount of tomage being some being the prospect of the prospect for a large amount of tomage being some being the prospect of the prospect for a large amount of tomage being some being the principal prospect of the prospect of the

Roach, Frederic A. Potts and William A. Gellatly.

The policemen sent to Glendale, Isle of Skye, to serve a process and arrest crotters, have been forcibly driven away.

A Fight has occurred between a body of 500 Egyptian troops and the lorees of the false prophet, in which 240 of the former were killed and the remainder were taken prisoners.

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him by her pleasant hospitality; and direction on the road, and for solace ASSOCIATED CHARITIES OF CINCIN-

and safety in the evening camp.

The divine command to "Love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," must be a reasonable claim upon our affections, and the cheerful the cheerful soul and the cheerful the cheerful soul and the cheerful soul and the cheerful the cheerful soul and the upon our affections, and the cheerful obedience we render to the sacred behest may be regarded as the just

balanced by some antagonistic quality or principle. Some people are very conscientious, so conscientious about doing wrong that they never venture doing wrong that they never venture adequate.

A night water should be kept on each floor of every large hotel, and is, in every well-regulated hotel. The Newhall house horror could not have hap pened had the watch system been adequate. to do right. Sympathy is a very good thing, but, if not properly balanced by right and justice, it may lead us into Courage is a good quality, but if not balanced by prudence it becomes rashness and foolhardiness. Faith is a virtue; but some men in this world have tue; but some men in this world have the purple faith, they are so sangular.

everything in a ludicrous light.

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Religious.

Apostles never wasted a moment on a gospel of patch-work. Their two-fold text was "turn to the Lord," which meant repentance, and "cleave to the Lord," which meant a life of faith and holiness.

Further, having dedicated his works to various noblemen—who paid for the honor in those days by subscriptions—he, in a facetious fit, dedicated one to his dog, whom he praised in the fulsome terms used by authors in those days. Great offense was given to many persons of rank who had patronsized him.

Madame Scarron, whose heart had been won by the loveliness that triumphed over all misfortunes, thorough by approved of everything he did or uttered. She also kept his friends about him by her pleasant hospitality; and in the faith and holiness.

There is nothing which is right for the salso right to ask also right to ask that God would bless it; and indeed there is nothing so little but that the frown of God can convert it into most sad calamity, or His smile exalt it into a most memorable mercy.

God's presence is enough for toil and enough for rest. If he journey with us by the way, he will abolde with us when nightfall comes; and his companionship will be sufficient for direction on the road, and for solare the solod, some malady that is gradually undermining the life, is specially dreaded by all thinking people. And, indeed, there are good reasons for such dreaded that some virulent the frown of God can convert it into the most sad calamity, or His smile exalt it into a most memorable mercy.

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dreaded, if not hated, blurt out the plain truth on all occasions.

Nature is a book of sweet and glowing purity, and on every illuminated page the excellence and goodness of God are divinely portrayed.

Adversity has ever been considered as the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, particularly, being free from flatterers.

In every man's cup, how bitter so ever, there are some cordial drops some good circumstances, and which, if wisely extracted, are sufficient to contented to the pace of the human race.

O. And seeing all behest may be regarded as the just to be the human race.

Think what it is not to hate anything but sin; to be full of love to every creature; to be frightened at nothing; to be sure that all things will turn to good; not to mind pain, because it is our Father's will; to know that nothing,—no, not if the earth was to be surnt up or the waters to come and drown us,—nothing could part us from God, and who fills our souls with peace governess to some children in the

come good circumstances, and which, the side of by a person high in favor at the court of Louis XIV. and made some good circumstances, and which, the side of the state of the

Tradesmen who observe Sunday as a day of rest have especial reason to depand a strict enforcement of the Sunday laws. It is but fair to them that their competitors in trade should be required to close their doors on Sunday. It has been suggested that after a few weeks the police will permit tobacco stores to do business on Sunday. The

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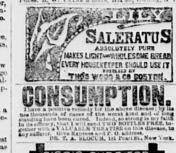


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